

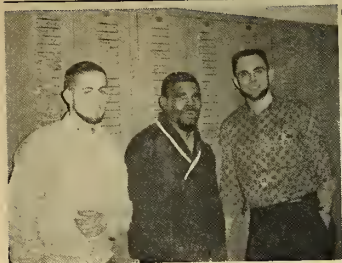
the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

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Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

FEBRUARY 10, 1961



DISPLAYING THEIR HEADS for the Twirp Season are Tom Kienlen, Jason Scott, and Gary Wilhelm.

Feb. 10 Begins Eight Day Funfest, Twirp Season Is At JJC Once Again

"From Feb. 10 through Feb. 13 the JC girls will have the opportunity to take the boys places. During these days, which is known as Twirp Season, the girls will have to ask us out and bend over backwards," explained Bob Querio, freshman class vice-president.

The girls may begin to ask boys out on Feb. 10. To eliminate problems as to where to take the boys, an after game activity will be held at the new wood ice rink. There will be dancing inside and ice skating outside from 10 to midnight. The price is not yet set, however, Jerry Willey, freshman class president warns—

"Girls, bring your wares."

Dance is Planned

The final climax of the Twirp Season will end on Feb. 13. This will be the girls' last opportunity to invite their favorite "Jill Abner" to the Sadio Hawkins Dance, which will be held from 9:00 to midnight in the JT-JC gym.

Proper attire for the bearded boys at this dance might be overalls or old levis. Girls, in turn, could wear their hair in

Something New For JJC Students Friday

SMs, Couch Wills, and JJC invite you, on Friday, February 10, 1961, after the Thornton basketball game here, to come out to the Ice rink at the stadium where we will have a new type of after game collegiate get-together. Bring your favorite girl (or boy) friend, your favorite skates, your privilege card, and yourself. If your guest doesn't have a privilege card, you will have to invest 50 cents for said guest. If you don't have skates you can rent them for 50 cents. If you can't skate, learn, or go up on the mezzanine lounge and dance (we're going to dance anyway). If you don't dance, you can eat (solid and liquid food are right there). If you don't eat see your doctor and call the undertaker (SMs has them, too). Otherwise come and be normal.

Blazer Staff To Attend Conference

The Eighth Annual Newspaper Conference sponsored by the MacMurray College "Greetings" and the Highland "Times" will be held February 17-18 at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. The following newspapers will participate in the information conference: Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Daily News, Decatur Review, Illinois State Journal, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Several top-flight newspapermen from these newspapers plan to hold one-hour conferences with each visiting school, in which they will go over every detail of a particular newspaper problem, mixing praise with criticism.

The well-known publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Richard Amberg, will be the featured speaker at the banquet after the first day activities. A second addition to this year's conference is Ken McCordle, Editor-in-Chief for the Chicago Sun Times. Mr. McCordle is a former editor of Colliers magazine and San Francisco newspaperman.

Several people from JJC will be attending the Conference. The editor, Patrick Boland, together with sponsor, Mrs. Frick, and several members of the staff, plan to leave Joliet early Friday, Feb. 17 and return Saturday afternoon.

Exchange Committee Sets Up Scholarship

In connection with the Book Exchange, a scholarship fund will be available for deserving students who want to continue their education. The aims and criteria for selection of the recipients are outlined below.

The Joliet Junior College Book Exchange Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the student council, is established to help further the education of one or more students interested in attending a senior college or university.

Any graduate of the Joliet Junior College and any student who has attended three semesters may apply.

The recipients will be selected on the basis of financial need, service to the school, scholastic aptitude, leadership ability, and character, including honesty, dependability, industriousness, initiative, ability to get along with others, and neatness.

The recipients will be selected by a scholarship committee composed of three faculty members and two students.

Applications must be submitted to E. W. Rowley, Dean of the Joliet Junior College by March 30th of the school year.

Money For Books

Money for books turned in at the JC Book Exchange can be claimed between Feb. 10-17 across from the cafeteria. If the book has not been sold, it will be returned to the owner at this time. It is necessary to present the slips that were filled out when claiming either the money or book.

48 On Dean's List, 15 Have 4.0 Grade

The honor roll is a list of students who made an average of 3.5 or above. Last semester 48 JJC students made this list. Twenty-one of these were freshmen and 27 were sophomores, with five freshmen and 10 sophomores making an average of 4.0.

Those who made the honor roll in the freshman class were Betty Anderson, Mary Ann Becker, Alma Lauffer, Angela Lukandic, and Russell Jensen, all with a 4.0 average. Others include Larry Peterson, Connie Roman, Deanna Cusabue, Rita Ragadele, Bonnie Pearson, Barbara Kokosz, David Onlor, Mrs. Dorothy Sifferd, James Wiegman, Lynn, Martin Sandberg, Jerry Willey, Michele Cartus, Joan Ekin, Kathleen Keating, and Melanie Schroeder.

Sophomores included Irma Davis, Doris Debit, Donaloe Dobbs, David Earls, Ruth Hutton, Lynn Hills, Sue Leimbacher, James Markstrom, Sue Skoff, and Patricia Yentz, all with a 4.0 average. Other sophomores are as follows: Mary Low, Ruth Ann Benck, Sharon Hoffman, June Anderson, Helen Antonini, Mark Francisco, Jerry Butler, Clemence Coleman, Virginia Gaschic, Dennis Wills, Beverly Allison, Robert Rogina, James Nelson, Noralyn Hammer, Judy Tomastick, Jane Leighton, and Karen Pickett.

Congratulations to those who made the honor roll, and if your name isn't on it, get going with those books—there's still this semester.

JJC Ski Trip Trips One

The Ski Trip, originally set up for Pine Mountain, in Iron Mountain, Michigan, was cancelled due to snow and weather conditions. Twenty "brave" JJC students traveled in private cars to Four Lakes, Illinois on Saturday, January 21, 1961.

Most of the JJC students did very well on their own, after the two hour training and instruction lesson. But as you know, there is always "one" in every crowd. Al Albrecht broke his leg and the other 19 managed

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By Dave Hurst

The quality of courses and instruction offered at Joliet Junior College is equal or superior to that offered the first two years at any four-year college, and no one need regret having attended JJC later in life.

That's the consensus of opinion of 84 former students of this school now at the University of Illinois. They were questioned by Dean Elmer Rowley, Miss Susan Wood, and 60 JJC students at a junior college conference on the U. of I. campus early in December.

Only one of the 84 interviewed stated that the regretted having gone to JJC, mainly because he had not gained a broad enough background in her particular field. However, most of the former students made suggestions on ways our school could be improved.

Many of the students seemed to feel that their work had been too easy at JJC and should be more difficult. A number felt that student writing should be stressed, with more essay examinations being given.

Some believed that fewer electives should be allowed in junior college, with more required courses in the first two years. Many said they would like to see increased emphasis put on lectures, the most prevalent form of classroom communication at large universities. Fourteen students stated that junior college students should be encouraged to do more thinking, with more reasoning and application questions being made a part of exams.

Most believed that JC teachers should get tougher about homework, specifying that it must be done and handed in on time. One former student even suggested that each teacher hand out a schedule of assignments covering the whole semester at the beginning of the term, a student would then be required to cover material which the instructor failed to cover in class.

Stricter grading and more outside reading were called for by several alumni. A junior college student should feel he is in college and no longer in high school, several pointed out, and should begin to make wiser use of his leisure time.

JJC clubs and professional organizations were cited as extremely valuable and worthwhile. Al praised was our school's strong counseling service, but two students felt that more time and money should be spent on it, and that lighter class loads should be given teachers who double as

Specific weaknesses were pointed out in several courses. Dean Rowley and his staff are working to bring up the level of these courses.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Progressive Accomplishments

The 1960-61 school year seems to be some kind of record setter for Joliet Junior College. The attendance has gone over 1000 for the first time; the library is always filled to capacity; the cafeteria has found a thousand and one ways to prepare hamburger; and the student council has finally accomplished some projects that were initiated solely this year and were not only of the traditional class (fall formal).

The last of these historical occurrences is perhaps the most significant—significant because the two projects involved are a direct aid to the student body. The first of these projects is the college class list, compiled mainly by the efforts of a two-member student council committee composed of Scott Rodighiero and Lois Legan. Their finished product, although having been criticized in some quarters as a waste of good time paper, cannot help but to be found, if not already discovered, to be an invaluable aid in inter-student relationships.

The other new student council accomplishment is also in the invaluable or, more appropriately, valuable class. This project is the used book program that went into effect this semester. The savings that the students will realize from this new method can be appreciated by merely contrasting the cost for books this semester with the cost of any previous semester. Also, as an outgrowth of the success of this project, there will be an additional savings for some fortunate student who will receive scholarship money obtained by the student council for its role as "Middle man."

Such progressive accomplishments are a welcome sight at JJC, especially since they were originated and carried out by the organization whose function is not only to represent the students but also to help improve the institutions to which the students belong. Don't stop now, S.C., there's plenty of work to be done!

Just The Administration's Job?

On the front page of this edition, BLAZER reporter Dave Hurst reports on the results of the junior college day held at the University of Illinois last December. These results are, in the main, suggestions of former JJC students who gave their opinions on how to better their alma mater. These opinions were weighed and considered by the administration and faculty advisors who will determine how valid, how workable, and how much trouble these suggestions will be.

What the fate of these "better JJC results" will be is highly speculative; but, no matter what happens, one good thing, trivial as it may seem, will result—namely, an effort to better this school. This is on the right track (even if the suggestions are discarded) but again it took the professional hunters, those whose job it is to make possible the best education, to find this track. The amateurs, those who would benefit most from the education, not just academic, betterment of the school, just keep sitting by the wayside waiting to be spoon-fed.

This wayside waiting and another detrimental process seems to be the accepted practice of students in this institution. This process is, namely—to always talk about what is bad about the school, but, at the same time, always waiting for the administration to rectify the situation. Let's face it. The administration can only do so much. Their specialization of improvement lies mainly in the academic field, and, if programs such as the U. of I. workshop program are fully utilized, the academic process can be greatly improved. Meanwhile, however, other educational advantages should try to be achieved by the students—students who are mature and responsible enough to want to discard the neophytic practice of spoon-feeding and who desire to substitute pre-college ideas and actions for mature thoughts and deeds. When such action is started, Joliet Junior College will come closer to satisfying the minds of many that this school is, indeed, a college!

Any Carat-Polishers?

About six weeks ago, Dean Rowley asked the Press Club to think of a sub-title for the College Casuals—preferably, a subtitle publicizing the enrollment of the school.



TOM KIENLEN AND CAROL KOENIG are making a sale of books to students during the recent opening of the Book Exchange.

COLLOPY'S CULT

By Rich Collopy

College Education Should Be The Beginning—Not End Of Career

There is a joke that goes like this:

Boss: Take this broom and sweep up the office.

Shocked young employee: Aren't you forgetting that I'm a college graduate?

Boss: Oh, yeah, that's right. Give me the broom and I'll show you how.

Asquishing little joke, but do you wonder what it means to you? Maybe a lot. In a few years when most of the present Junior College students graduate from college they will be out looking for a job. They will be proud of their college degree and they should be. Many will probably believe that because they are from college they will immediately be able to step into a soft high-paying job, and many will be justifiably disillusioned. A college diploma is not an easy passport to success. But it can be the most helpful vehicle in achieving success.

Each year the number of people entering college steadily in-

creases. Being a college graduate is not as unusual as it once was.

People are not awed at the term college graduate. With many jobs open only to college grads a college education has become a necessity more than an advantage. Consequently when an employer is selecting between two or more college grads he will weigh his own impressions and the applicants' college records in determining the right man. The type of person who only made sure that he absorbed enough knowledge to earn his diploma will find that the diploma isn't as important as he thought.

There are many people who look with scorn on college graduates because of their knowledge of a few. These are the alumni who, although armed with a great deal of book learning, are sadly lacking in common sense. They have never discovered that nothing can take the place of hard work, common sense, and

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Thus far, however, the returns have been frugal. The only worthwhile ones are such gems as "A Thousand And Forty Casuals, Oh Sahib," "The World's Most Casual Casual," and "Joliet Junior College (1903-1040)"—that last date is the enrollment, get it?

Well, anyone can see the gems don't sparkle too well. So, if there are any carat polishers in the student body the unimaginative Press Club would appreciate suggestions. Just leave any ideas with Mrs. Ann Frick, the Blazer's favorite sponsor, in the Press Club office, room 1040.

Freshmen—Choose Carefully

During registration week for this semester students were issued a fourteen inch sheet of instructions that "may save you time, money, and embarrassment." Well, maybe this sheet did save money and embarrassment, but it's doubtful if any registration saves time for anyone, anywhere.

This appalling, ageless, disgusting, detrimental, serious, sickening situation must be corrected. This loss of time needs a timely cure before time runs out. The answer to this riddle must be found. But, alas, alack, and prithie, it won't be. It won't because everybody who registers is caught in a vicious cycle; if he doesn't know anybody, he has to patiently wait his turn as the line slowly creeps forward; and if he does know somebody, he must patiently wait his friend's turn as the line slowly creeps forward. With such a situation facing a degree-bound student at least eight times before graduation, it may well be wise for a freshman to choose carefully his future tuition profession. Being a dean of a college, a person, in between hard work periods, could sure have a few nostalgic laughs as the line of complainers slowly passes.

From The Desk Of Dean Rowley

Wrestling coaches have a habit of sitting close to the mat and shouting instructions to their boys while a match is in progress. Some try to point out errors their wrestler is making, some give suggestions as to the next thing to do, some give words of encouragement. About this time of year, when one semester is over and another is beginning, those of us who have been very close to you and your report cards feel like shouting instructions that might help you win this time.

Most of those who tried and failed last semester have reported that they tried to do too much work on some job while enrolling a college load. This doesn't seem very smart. Many of these said they needed the money to support an automobile. Some said they were trying to save enough money to get through their last two years, in other words, trying to make four out of two. Some said they were thrown by a catastrophic love affair. Some were incapacitated by allowing themselves to get too involved in an activity. Others said that they never had to study in high school and couldn't learn how, fast enough, in college to stay out of academic trouble. This is a result of gearing our grading system in grade and high school to subject matter performance rather than to individual potentiality.

Of those who made above-average records most had learned good study habits in high school and applied them. Generally speaking, these people seem much less likely to allow themselves the luxury of going off on emotional binges. They balance their outside working hours with their school load. They are persistent and place great emphasis on timeliness.

Regardless of their successes or failures they cost the taxpayers about the same. A report card full of D's costs the parents (or room and board) about the same as a report card full of A's and B's. Probably a rocket launching that takes place on the mat costs about the same as one that is successful—maybe more, because there is so much mess to clean up. This verse from the Wall Street Journal makes an important point.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star I don't wonder what you are I surmised your spot in space When you left your missile base Any wondering I do Centers on the price of you And I shudder when I think What you're costing us per twink."

We who support you do not want to see mercenary, but we would like to see you get an education if this is your goal.

Incidentally, when a very successful wrestling coach I know has a boy who is in trouble on the mat, he shouts only one thing at him, "THINK."

The Blazer

Published monthly by members of the Press Club, students of the Joliet Junior College. The Press Club includes in activity Editor: Patrick Boland Reporters: Billy Anderson, Mary Ann Becker, Richard Collopy, Joe Eamon, Linda Gierke, David Gosselin, Ruth Gosselin, Pam Gray, Ronald H. Johnson, David Hurst, Barney Michael, Pat Mackinney, Paul McGee, John McQuinn, Ed Sanders, Ed Seidner, Cecilia Shuman, John S. Smith, Steve Vargus, Judy Knutson. Photographer: Richard, Jim Purdy, Tom Troughton. Sponsor: Mrs. Ann Frick

Question Man

FROM THE LEFT EAR:

With exams over, my buddy and I got tired of writing answers. We decided to ask for answers and try to figure out an appropriate question. If you have any answers you would like to have questioned, placed them in the envelope on the bulletin board in the Press Club office.

First Answer:



Question: Who's writing this article?

Second answer: Coincidental.

Question: What is the similarity between the author of this article and the present political administration?

Third answer: Postmortem infatuation.

Question: How did Dad act last Christmas when you little brother got out his train?

Fourth answer: Mononucleus.

Question: How do you become tired from kissing?

Fifth answer: I don't think I'd like it, but I'll do anything for the cause.

Question: How would you like a new exam schedule?

FROM THE RIGHT EAR

Sixth answer: Joliet Junior College.

Question: What's the best junior college in the world?

Seventh answer: I'm going to miss Jr. College because it's so good to me.

Question: Why are you crying, little boy?

Eighth answer: Final exams are over.

Question: Why are you so happy, little girl?

In conclusion, I would like to say that next month's column will be still better.

Book Exchange

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dent—our own school! But a sound idea does not always guarantee that the project will work out suitably in practice.

Did the book exchange work out? Most agree that it did; however, a few small problems were encountered along the way. There were some students who did bartering on the side, but really that was expected. Also, the exchange could not supply the full demand for some books. Some books were new to the school this semester; however, "one semester only" books were the ones that gave the most trouble as they were scarce. Naturally, the exchange did not build up a supply.

According to Jerry Willey, who handled the money, over \$1500 was collected, which means that the exchange's 10% will amount to approximately \$150 for the scholarship fund.

Choir Plans Tour, Classrooms Improved

The Joliet Junior College Choir under the direction of Dr. Hal Dellinger is scheduling its annual concert tour for the first or second week of March. The choir and band will perform for several of the local area schools.

Selected soloists will be featured on the program. Also included will be a panel comprised of three to five students from various departmental areas of Joliet Junior College. They will discuss the advantages of attending JJC.

Since the beginning of the semester the music department has been occupying new quarters. The choir and band rehearsals are held in room 295 and the academic music classes in 293.

The new quarters are equipped with seven practice rooms, each of which is soundproof, well-ventilated, and acoustically treated. Seven new pianos have also been purchased for the department.

The new classrooms will be especially helpful to Dr. Dellinger in such classes as those of melodic and harmonic dictations, for the rooms are furnished with sliding blackboards which will comfortably accommodate over twenty students at one time.

Another forthcoming addition to the school of music will be the installation of a very expensive stereo-unit.

Ask Linda

Readers are invited to ask questions about personal problems they may have. Just leave your questions in the Press Club office and Linda will try to solve them for you.

Dear Linda,

My boy friend insists on blowing bubble gum, and blowing bubbles. Now this has gone on for such a long time that I can't remember what he looks like. What should I do?

Dear Forgotten,

Maybe it's better this way; it may come as a shock to you if you see his face.

Dear Linda,

HELP! How can I get a man?

Dear Barb,

I understand that rat traps are pretty cheap these days. If that doesn't work I suggest you try lassoing.

Dear Linda,

(Continued from Page 1)

the ability to work with other people. They often find alert but less educated people vaulting over them to secure better jobs. So, instead of limiting your education to just books, learn as much about the world and people as you possibly can.

There has been much publicity recently given to the great need for teachers, scientists, doctors, engineers and other skilled people. When a student sees these reports it is easy for him to feel smug in the knowledge that a job will be waiting for him. This complacency can result in the student's grades falling off, and very often the stu-

Class Writes Rules For Living

Do you have a philosophy of life? Do you have ever thought about having one? Recently Mr. Puddieombe's class decided to write their philosophies or principles by which they live. Following is one plan, written by Doris DeBri, which is a good example of rules for living:

Please and thank you are so easy to say but often so hard to remember.

Health, physical and mental, does not just happen; it must be protected.

Integrity is a necessity for maintaining satisfying personal relationships.

Love is Man's greatest capacity for feeling whether it be as a son for his God, as a child for his parent, as a parent for his child, as a husband for his wife, or as Man for Mankind. Optimism makes the present enjoyable and the future to be awaited with eagerness.

Smiles are easy when we are happy, but they are more appreciated when others are unhappy.

Order and purpose, not aimless movement, makes life meaningful.

Peace is our common goal, without compromising morals or ethics.

Help should be given freely without prompting and received graciously.

Youth, a condition of the mind of freshness, vigor, and enthusiasm, should never be lost. Originality, the expression of Man's ability to think for himself, comes with imagination and inventiveness backed by an independent spirit.

Faith in God and in his teachings gives us another life, beyond this world.

Lighthearted with others and at oneself emphasizes that Man is basically a happy creature. Interest in the global world releases us from the narrow boundaries of our personal worlds.

Friends are not only essential for existence but in themselves are a motive for living. Empathy, sensing the feeling of others, helps us understand why they think or act as they do.

Other philosophies will be presented from time to time in the Casuals. If you don't find one which appeals to you, write your own. Sit down and put your guiding principles on paper—and more important, live by those principles.

dent falls below the grade required to keep in his chosen field or he may even flunk out. So with a new semester starting, make sure that you try to surpass your accomplishments of the previous semester.

Even if you are a girl who came to college looking for a husband, look a little harder and if you are a student who thinks that the school will ask you to leave at the end of next semester, work a little harder. In conclusion, study harder for your college degree and when you get it, don't forget to implement it with common sense and hard work. And if the boss asks you to use a broom, show him that you are humble enough and smart enough to know how to use it.

College Conference Consensus

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Many suggestions were made for improving other phases of the school. A foreign language laboratory, where tape recordings and records would help students gain a better understanding of their language; a bigger lounge and an enlarged library; and a separate campus for JJC were among the ideas presented. If a separate campus isn't possible, one student suggested that college classes be dismissed two minutes before high school classes, thereby decreasing corridor congestion.

Transfer of credits was another item discussed at the conference. JC students found that they can plan to have only 68 hours accepted at the U. of I., though up to 74 hours may be taken if some of the college work was completed by the student while in high school. On the other hand, male students transferring from JC to the university were reminded that they must have

at least 60 hours credit if they expect to be exempt from ROTC and physical education courses.

Regarding the conference, Dean Rowley said, "I thought it was extremely valuable. We gained a world of ideas from former students, mainly because they could express their honest opinions now that they were no longer under our jurisdiction."

Pat Mahoney, one of the students attending the conference gained a great deal from it.

"After listening to lectures and taking part in a question and answer period, I found how easy it is to transfer credits from JC to Illinois," she stated. She was also impressed by the campus and many facilities of the university.

Joe Edmon termed the conference "very valuable to those attending it." "I enjoyed talking to the former students and gathering the opinions of those in my field," he remarked.



MR. FRENCH AWARDS JACKETS to Freshmen Bob Hartell and Don Boykin.

Football Players Awarded Jackets

By Ron Hughes

On January 11 the Letterman's Club held its weekly meeting, but this meeting was something a little special. Aside from the free grab, members of the football team were awarded letter jackets. The presentation of the jackets was made by Mr. French.

Members of the squad who were awarded jackets were Don Boykin, Bill Darin, Rich Dombrowski, Don Gould, Bob Hartell, Dave Hennessey, Bob Homering, Tom House, Ron Hughes, Bob Kerr, Mike Koerner, John Longman, Jim Mance, Larry Mathison and Jerry Fins. Manager "Boom Boom" Crotty also received a

jacket for his work during the season.

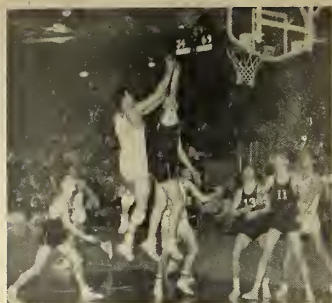
Football coach Gil Bell was present for the presentation and afterwards he said he felt, considering the personnel in the area who plan to attend Joliet Junior College and the freshmen who will return next season for more gridiron duty, the outlook for next year's squad was already beginning to show signs of good favor.

Adult education classes are increasing. Approximately 3.5 million adults are enrolled in public school adult education programs in the U.S.

A 'Casual' Aid

In a few more weeks, every organization should be very well stable again with the problems of constitutional elections, voluntary retirement, forced retirement, (pro.) etc., having been solved. When this stabilization is achieved, the weekly sister, the Casuals, of this weekly monthly will print the names of officers and sponsors of organizations together with their addresses and telephone numbers. In addition, this Casual, which will be punched for placement in a notebook, will also have information on how to get news, pictures, and letters into the paper.

This project will be done in the hope that it will aid the students in organizational activities and will also result in closer cooperation with the JJC press—a press which is striving to become more representative of the school as a whole.



Wolves Lead 14-4 In JCC Race; Sparlin, Edson Lead Scoring

Coch A. A. Wills' hardcourt men are setting a torrid pace as shown by their fine 14-4 record. Leading scorer on the team that has hit the century mark seven times, is fiery Bill Sparlin. The 5'9" guard has 350 points to his credit for a 20 point average.

Following close behind is 6'4" Ed Edson. Ed, the only starting freshman on the squad, is clipping it off at a neat 15.5 clip. Jim Garrison and Danny Wilhelm are right behind Edson with a 13.6 and 13.3 points per game total. Also in double figures are Jerry Widowski and Dave French. Despite sitting out two games, Jerry is averaging 12.9 points a game.

Dave, who was lost through mid-term graduation, averaged 10.3 points per game along with his tremendous rebounding. The two Laken brothers, Tom and Bill, are averaging 6.9 and 5.6 points respectively. Tom is a freshman while brother Bill is a second year man.

Perfect Streak Ends at Nine
After sporting a tremendous 8-0 record, Wills and Co. went east to the Broome Classic Tournament, and met little opposition in Erie as they trampled the New York school 94-69. Jim Garrison paced the attack with 24 points, followed by Ed Edson's 18, Jerry

Widowski's 16, and Bill Sparlin's 16 points. This victory sent them against the power of New York, Broome Tech of Binghamton.

Both schools were riding a nine game crest, and the host school came out on top as the Wolves could hit on 29 shots for 31%, while Broome hit 37 of 79 shots for a neat 47% average. Garrison, Edson, and Sparlin all fouled out in the losing effort, and Garrison was named to the All-Tournament Squad.

Returning back to the friendly confines of Joliet's spacious floor, the Wolves got back to their winning ways as they defeated Moline 95-67. This put Joliet in sole possession of the conference lead. Balance was the key to victory as six Wolves bit in double figures paced by Jerry Widowski's 23, and Wilhelm's 19. Garrison and Sparlin netted 19 each, and Tom Laken contributed 12.

Too Much Thurman
Traveling to Chicago, the visitors met an old nemesis in Homer Thurman. The former Bloomer High School great hit for 42 points as the mediocres Crane team upset the Wolves 76-72. Bill Sparlin led Joliet scoring with 24, and was followed by Garrison, Edson, and Widowski with 12

Traffic Tips

Careless driving can take the life of a child. Watch out for the children; protect them; let them live. A new group of students has just started to school, very young children who never crossed streets alone or faced the bewildering problems of traffic.

It is the driver's responsibility to slow down in school and residential areas. Be sure you can always stop in time to prevent the death or crippling of a child. Take the time and care-to be careful.

Keep both hands on the wheel, and your eyes on the road. See that your car is in top condition, and give special attention to the brakes, tires, and lights.

Children are unpredictable. They sometimes dart out into the streets from behind parked cars, forgetting about the passing traffic. They depend on you, the driver, to let them live. Accept the responsibility that is yours to stop accidents.

On the road again the Wolves were tamed by a determined North Central five 73-61. The Cardinals from Naperville avenged an earlier 99-65 defeat at Joliet on December 9. Jim Garrison was the only player who could hit consistently as he netted 16 points in a futile effort. Ed Edson's 12 was the only other Joliet play to hit in double figures, as the well-balanced N. Central outfit had five players in double figures.

French Leaves in Fine Style
Returning to the friendly home court, the Wolves gave Dave French a nice victory to remember in his final game at Joliet in a 119-60 win over Elgin Community JC. Dave clipped in 17 points, but scoring honors went to the erratic Wilmington ace, Bill Sparlin with 25 points. Ed Edson clipped in 20, while Jim Garrison and Tom Laken clipped in 12 apiece.

French was sorely missed on January 27 as the Wolves tasted defeat for the first time at home. He took a last second basket for the Charante Air Force. Bass to come out on top 84-83 in a sawsaw battle. Sparlin again led scorers with 22 points following by Edson, Garrison, and Widowski with 20, 14, and 10 points respectively.

With mid-term came another semester and three new faces to the squad. Noel Smith, a letterman from last year, and two transfer students, 6'8" Vj Kapetanovic, and 6'4" Tom Donahoe were added to Wills' already formidable line-up. Brown was the first victim of the new team, and they gave the Wolves a scare before they went down 94-81. Previously Joliet rapped them 109-49 at home. Sparlin again led scoring with 25 points, and Widowski and Edson donated 21 to the winning cause.

Traveling to LaSalle with six players hitting in double figures, the Wolves blasted the home team 100-74. Edson had 21, and Widowski and Wilhelm netted 18. Along with Jim Garrison Sparlin clipped in 16, and capable reserve Tom Laken added 10 points.

Returning home, the Wolves were held to their lowest point production of the season as they edged a determined Lincoln club 44-51. The deliberate game played by Lincoln couldn't stop Sparlin as he had one of his finest

Scraps From The Wolves Den

As we move along into 1961, we find that the Joliet Junior College basketball team is staying well on the winning side of the ledger. So far only four contests have turned out negative. (That straining by the Air Force was most heartbreaking.) The team has kept up their high moral and are looking for higher and better things, one of which is a trip to Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Wolves will encounter heavy opposition in their remaining games, but our boys will be ready for anything. Right in the middle of all the fighting you're

sidered small for a forward, he usually comes away with more than his share of rebounds. Garrison's jump shot from twenty feet out is as good as in. I know that I wouldn't bet against it.

Jim hopes that during his career he'll see a lot of court action, not all on a basketball court, but in a law court. Jim's now a pre-law student and would like to continue his academic endeavors at the University of Illinois. Jim was recently honored during the tournament at Binghamton, New York, by being selected to the first string all-tournament team. Judging from the way he plays here at home it's easy to see why he was selected.

Anyone who has seen JJC's basketball team in action knows Bill Sparlin. At times it seems like he plays half the game on the floor but that's all a part of hustling. Some of his shots seem impossible but they usually find their way through the basket. Bill is a sophomore from Wilmington, and his classmates can recall that last year he had a pretty good season also. Sparlin was top scorer for the Wolves



Jim Garrison

with a whopping 19.1 point per game average. This probably had a lot to do with his being named to the first string all-conference team, but I think his drive and some of his dribbling antics might have had something to do with it too. Bill claims that during the summer he practices basketball at night with the aid of a flashlight. (This I would have to see.)

Bill would like to become a teacher and then maybe try winning him at coaching. The Wilmington Wizard hopes to finish his education at either Notre Dame or Loyola of Chicago, and match, he intends to play all the basketball he can.

January graduation took a heavy toll when the team lost Dave French. Both Sparlin and Garrison have commented that the team will miss his terrific rebounding and all-around play. I'm sure the rest of the team feels the same way and they all agree that Dave was a top guy. In Dave's final game for JJC, he scored 17 points against Elgin. When he left the game for the last time he received a heavy ovation and a majority of the fans were thoughtful enough to stand. It was just their way of saying, "Thanks for a good job, Dave."

That's about it for now, except this little note for the real enthusiastic basketball fans. Why not come early to the game when the B squad plays? These fellows really play class "A" basketball.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANKS FOR HELPING US ON "IT" TEST LOUISE—WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION.

the Joliet

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

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Joliet Junior College, Joliet Illinois

MARCH 17, 1961



REHEARSALS for the play have been going on nights after school. Shown as they rehearsed their parts are, standing, Jackie Roots, Larry Johnson, Terry Williams, Joann Popek. Seated are Joan Krohn, Marsha Stull, and Joyce Speckman.

March 16-17 Mark Dates Of JC Play

Mark the dates March 16 and 17, for on these respective evenings the Joliet Junior College Players will present both a humorous and lively production of *Blithe Spirit*. Written by Noel Coward, the play centers in the home of a wealthy couple. The husband Charles, played by Terry Williams, finds himself in a rather peculiar position. He is gathering information for a forthcoming book on spiritualism and invites friends and a medium to his home for a seance. Ruth, Charles' second wife, is subjected to the spirits conjured up by Madame Arcati, the eccentric medium portrayed by Marsha Stull.

Ruth's troubles begin after the seance, however, when confronted by Charles' first wife Elvira. Thus the fun begins as Ruth (Jackie Roots) and Elvira (Joan Krohn) match wits for the love of Charles.

Adding to the fun is Larry Johnson, a doctor and close friend of Charles, playing Dr. Bradman, and Mrs. Bradman portrayed by Joann Popek. Keeping up the fast pace of wit and nonsense is Joyce Speckman portraying the maid Edith.

Fighting a "spirit" may not appear dangerous, but difficulties arise when the enemy can only be seen and heard by one individual who tries to roarance the facts to suit the situation.

The veterans in the play are Joan Krohn, Jackie Roots, Terry Williams, and Larry Johnson. All will be remembered for their performances in both high school and previous JC plays. Newcomers to the stage are Joyce Speckman and Marsha Stull, making their first major performance at JC.

The student director of this year's production is June Tomastick, under the supervision and direction of Mr. Daniel McCarter.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. You won't want to miss a minute of the fun, so come early.

JJC Choir, Stage Band Tour County

The Joliet Junior College Choir and Stage Band, under the direction of Dr. Hal H. Dellinger, conducted their annual concert tour on February 28, and March 2.

February 28, the groups performed at Minooka and Lincoln Way High Schools. The following Thursday found the musicians visiting Coal City and Braidwood. Appearing as vocal soloists were Margaret Baydson, Julie Walker, Prudence Rowe, Bonnie Rydell, and Ann Marie Fisher. Fisher was featured as flute soloist. Betty Anderson, Alma Lauffer, and Chloë Goeppert served as accompanists.

Selections sung by the choir were "She Walks in Beauty" by David Foster, Ralph E. Williams, "Leaves of Grass" "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson; and "The Christ Theme" by Miklos Rozsa, from the motion picture *Bun Hur*.

The swing band presented "Till Remember April," a Bill Papas arrangement; "In The Mood," arranged by Glenn Miller; and "Solid Blue" and "Copely Square," both Marshall Brown arrangements.

In addition to this program of music, a panel of three JJC students, Barney Machaj, Betty Anderson, and Jack Tanton, discussed the advantages of attending junior college.

Mr. Bill Carnegie, director of his own band, served as Master of Ceremonies for the entire program.

Cerebral Palsy Benefit, April 22

On April 22, a contingent of 45 Joliet Junior College, Lockport Township High School, and St. Francis Academy students will present a variety show at the LTHS auditorium for the benefit of Shady Oaks Cerebral Palsy Camp.

This show, titled "Remember When" is under the sponsorship of the Lockport Lions Club and

(Continued on Page 3)

Peeking Through The Looking Glass At The Future JJC

A Will county junior college? It's a possibility, but a long range one.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. William C. French, JT and JC superintendent, during a recent interview. In the past two months, meetings of school administrators in the area have been held to determine the possibility of forming new junior college districts. A Will County district has been among those suggested.

"If one (a district) were formed in Will County, its center would probably be this school," explained Dr. French. "However, this plan is just in the study stage now and a county junior college is at least eight or ten years away."

Under the present system, students in the Joliet district attend JC tuition-free and Lockport student expenses are paid by the school board there. All other pupils must pay tuition. With a Will County district, all county students could attend the school without paying tuition.

To bring this about, a separate district would have to be formed from the combined communities in the county, and a separate tax rate would have to be established. The present Joliet district tax rate is \$101 per \$100 of assessed evaluation. Under a separate district, this rate could be increased by up to 60 cents.

It is apparent that changes must be made in the near future. The capacity of the present high school and junior college building is approximately 4,000 pupils, with present enrollment being 350 over this limit. A study of present elementary school enrollments and trends in college enrollments indicates that the combined JT-JC enrollment will exceed 7,000 pupils in 1968-69. This is a need for space for approximately 3,000 pupils.

The proposed solution to this problem, of course, is the building of two "feeder" high schools, one at a Larkin avenue site on the west side and the other on the east side. These schools would house about 1,500 ninth and tenth grade pupils each, with the present building housing grades 11 and 12 and the junior college.

This plan provides certain advantages, mostly to high school students: the age span between the high school freshman and junior college student would be reduced, closer guidance could be given to ninth and tenth grade pupils in a smaller school, all buildings would still be a part of the JT-JC separate district, and advanced vocational facilities would be available.

(Continued on Page 3)

JJC Graduation Set For June 8

Plans are underway for a JC graduation ceremony separate from that of the high school. The event will take place Thursday, June 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the JT-JC auditorium.

A committee composed of Dean Rowley, Miss Wood, Mrs. Brewer, Miss Smith, Mr. Corradetti, Don Brown, Roseanne Malinovich, Mark Fracaro, and Jerry Wiley are in the process of selecting an outside speaker who would speak for a 20 minute period. They hope to find a well-known person who would be inspiring and entertaining. They are also investigating the possibility of some special music.

Another new idea to which some thought has been given is a reception for the graduates and their families after the ceremony.

As in past years, a student speaker will also be chosen to speak for eight minutes. This student will be chosen by a committee consisting of Mr. Paul Johnson, Dean Rowley, Miss Wood, Mr. Fox and the president of the sophomores class, Harlan Davis. This selection will be made in the next few weeks on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school.

Ten To Receive Pins

March is one of the most active months for the organizations of JJC, and the Engineer's club, sponsored by Mr. Drew Casta, is gathering momentum in order to get its monthly meeting into orbit. On March 22, 1961, Mr. Martell Rutland of the Public Service Company will speak to the engineers on the "Public Utility Industry." The meeting will be held in the smoker at 7:30 p.m.

Another part of this March meeting will be the awarding of pins to those members of the club who achieved high scholastic averages for the first semester of the present school year. Those to be honored are: David Earls, 3.8; Everett Stenzel, 4.8; Jerry Peterson, 3.81; Robert Rogina, 3.62; Wayne Johnson, 3.47. Wayne will also receive an award for second semester of '59-60, his average being 3.62. Others to receive awards are: Jerry Julian, 3.59; Everett Stenzel, 3.27; Richard Hulina 3.2; and George Brockmann, 3.20.

As any efficient organization, the Engineers' Club also has their April meeting tentatively drafted. The speaker for that evening will be a representative of the Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Illinois.

By Ed Sendar
Paced by a crowded team effort and the ability to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes, Coach A.A. Wilts' Wolves won the Region Four Tourney and the trip to Hutchinson Kansas for the national finals. With all five regulars hitting in double figures, Joliet topped a tough Wilson ball club 94 to 80. Joliet's defense was too much for the Red Raiders as they continually bawled them into bad passes, and made them taking bad shots.

Widowski and Sparlin hit. Edson got the tip at the start of the first half, and guard Jerry Widowski hit two straight jumpers to put the Wolves ahead 4 to 0. Rochelle hit two for Wilson, and Joliet built the lead up to 11 to 5. Baskets by Widowski, Tom Donahoe, and a free throw by Sparlin offset a flurry of threes straight by fabulous Norma Houston, and gave the Wolves a 20 to 14 lead with seven minutes gone. Joliet maintained a five to seven point spread over Wilson throughout the first half until there were 65 seconds left, when a tip in by Dolph Wendling knocked it all up at 45 to 46. Ed Edson then hit a 20 footer before seven minutes remained. The Wolves a two point half time lead.

Go Ahead to Stay
With four minutes gone in the second period, baskets by Rochelle and Wendling tied it up again at 53 all. Three inside shots by Denny Widowski and four 25 footers by Sparlin, sandwiched around lay-ups by Garrison and Widowski, sent the lead back up to 77 to 66 with eight minutes remaining. It looked as though the game was pretty well sewed up when, with a minute and a half remaining, two baskets apiece by Rochelle and Houston cut the gap to 85 to 84. Wendling then fouled Widowski, and Denny hit the first of two tosses and missed the second. Score was then fouled by Samuels, and he hit both shots to give them a 88 to 84 lead. With fifty seconds remaining, a fight broke out on the playing floor, and a double technical was called. Bill Sparlin went to the line first, and hit both shots. Team captain Norman Houston went to shoot for Wilson and hit the first but missed the second. With the score 90 to 85, Marsh got the tip and scored. Sparlin brought the ball down, and was fouled. Terry's 9th cut stepped up to the charity stripe and hit two in a row, which gave the Wolves a 92 to 87 lead. Wouldard then came down for Wilson and hit, making the score 92 to 89, and Jim Garrison put the bucket with five seconds remaining to give the yelling, partisan Joliet fans a 94 to 89 victory as the buzzer sounded.

Little Bill Sparlin and Denny Widowski shared the scoring apothecary with five seconds remaining, in 21 points. Jerry Widowski.

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Sophs Pioneer Teacher Program

Published monthly by members of the Press Club, students of the Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Price included in activity fee.

Editor: Patrick Boland

Reporters: Betty Anderson, Mary Ann Becker, Richard Collopy, Joe Edmon, Linda Garcia, Connie Govostis, Ruth Govostis, Pam Hurd, Ronald J. Kees, David Hurst, Barry Mackin, Pat Mahoney, Pat McMahon, Diane McGuire, Rita McGeehan, Sandra Jo Sanders, Ed Serdar, Cecilia Jo Sanders, Judy Knutson.

Photographer: John Walsh, Bill Purdy, Tom Troughton.

Sponsor: Mrs. Ann Frick

Pancakes were served at noon by the FFA.

If your car goes into a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. When the car stops skidding, slow down by stopping on the brakes lightly.

One logical program might be to make it compulsory for the youth of America to join Vic Tanny gyms. This probably wouldn't work because all the males' interest would soon drop when they discovered there aren't hundreds of sexy girls all around the health studio like in the commercials. If this plan failed, a mail order health program

Scholarship Funds Available To Seven

Many scholarship funds are available to JJC students. Following is a resume of scholarships and their requirements.

JJC Book Exchange Scholarship Fund

The book exchange scholarship fund is \$125.00. It is available to a student graduate of JJC for the purpose of making further education possible. The recipient is selected on this basis: Need for funds, service of school, aptitude and scholastic achievement, leadership, and character. The American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship

A grant of \$100 is awarded to a girl graduate of JJC at the annual commencement exercises. This recipient must be the daughter of a veteran and continue her education at a senior college.

Louis Joliet Chapter of A.S.T.E. Scholarship

The Louis Joliet Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers awards every other year a scholarship of \$500 to a student graduating from JJC. Payments of \$125 each are made at the beginning of each semester over a two-year period. The money is forwarded to the recipient by the Business Office of JT and JC upon presentation of evidence of enrollment at the college or university of his choice. Should the recipient's grades become unsatisfactory, the Louis Joliet Chapter reserves the right to terminate the scholarship.

The requirements for this scholarship are: Completion of two years at JJC with an average of "B" or above, interest in mechanical or tool engineering as a career, need of financial assistance, and good moral character.

B'nai B'rith Scholarship
Each year an award of \$250 is given by B'nai B'rith to a young man or woman graduated by JJC. Candidates for this scholarship are interviewed and selected by a committee from the local B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Kiwanis Scholarship
The Kiwanis Club of Joliet annually awards a scholarship to a young man or woman graduate of JJC. The recipient is entitled to \$500 a year for each two years, or a total of \$1,000. The requirements are: excellent scholastic record, activities in the life of JJC, character, promise of success, financial need, and approval of the Kiwanis Club of Joliet.

Lindblad Construction Company Scholarship
The Lindblad Construction Company scholarship is awarded every other year to a man or woman graduating from JJC. The amount of \$500 is paid over a period of two years. Each payment of \$125 is forwarded to the student by the Business Office of JT-JC each semester upon presentation of evidence that he or she is in attendance at the college of his choice. The scholarship may be terminated if grades become unsatisfactory.

The requirements of the Lindblad are: Excellence in scholarship, promise of success, financial need, approval of representative of the Lindblad Construction Company.

Rotary Scholarship
The Rotary Scholarship is awarded every number year to a young man graduated by JJC,

\$6000 Scholarship Awarded Tom Smego

Tom Smego, JC Freshman, recently received notice that he is the winner of a \$6000 scholarship. This award was made by the Jewel Tea Company from a field of two hundred and fifty scholarship applicants who aspired for the thirty given out by the company.

Tom, an employee at Jewel Tea for a year and a half, was granted one of two scholarships for Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. His winnings will be doled out in \$1500 yearly allotments for four years. The other twenty eight scholars



Tom Smego

ships available were eight \$6000 ones for any college and twenty \$2000 scholarships.

At M.S.U., Tom plans to major in a field he has found he has enjoyed very much—food! In this case, however, it will be food distribution—the marketing and transporting of that most essential commodity.

Next May 22, at a banquet in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, he will receive his scholarship. This in his hand, this well-deserving JJC student will be able to enter M.S.U. next September for the first of four times.

Wolves Win Region Four Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

ski added 18 and Ed Edison and Jim Garrison finished with 19 and 13 respectively. Spaulin hit a phenomenal 13, 13 free throws as the Wolves were outscored from the field 38 to 37, but hit seven more from the charity stripe than Walton. Houston passed the Red Raiders with 37 points, and Bud Hochelle dropped in 10, followed by Johnny Marsh and Dolph Wendling with 12 and 10 respectively.

to enable him to complete his education at the college or university of his choice. This award entitles the recipient to \$500 a year for two years. The requirements are excellence in scholarship, activities in the life of JJC, character, promise of success, financial need, residence in District 264, and approval by the Rotary Club of Joliet. Recommendations for this scholarship are made by the scholarship committee of the school.

These scholarships are available to JJC students who have the financial aid and who have good scholastic values. This is another of the wonderful opportunities available to those who attend JJC.

Don't Just Sit On The Log

By E.C. Nelson
(Editors' Note: The following article is a seemingly apparent but actually revealing truth of the student and teacher position on the log of college education. The BLAZER shares with the author the hope that the contents will be fully digested and assimilated by many JJC students.)

Periodically innovations are introduced into the field of education, and currently the new concept of TV teaching and team teaching.

However, the aurescent and most reliable educational practice is with a student on one end of the educational log and the teacher on the other end, and experienced instructors will always consider this the most productive practice of educating the receptive student.

Most students consider acquiring an education a hard job, and this is a correct valuation. Anything that is worthwhile requires some good solid concentration to master, but the results are also of great value as educated adults have proven by their numerous and varied accomplishments. Students with a purpose in college will be working at their jobs during their college career.

The instructor works as hard as any student in class. He works much harder than a majority of his students. An instructor's day is also always ending because there is always new knowledge to acquire and routine work to do. One junior college instructor kept a record of his routine work last semester and came up with the following results:

Prepared and presented 120 75 these lines and finally did become a Methodist pastor.

Corrected and graded approximately 1450 written exercises.

Checked approximately 350 spelling exercises.

Corrected and graded 540 discussion tests (10 questions each).

Graded 74 final exams.

Professionally sincere instructors consider their work essential to the continued progress of mankind in all fields of knowledge. This progress is possible only with the continued devotion to subject and student by professional instructors. It is a never-ending task.

College students have one of the biggest jobs in trying to prepare themselves for the unforeseen adventures in their future jobs or professions.

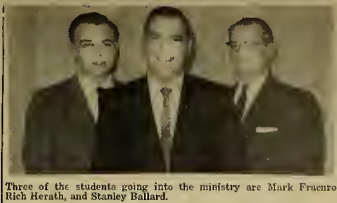
It is not a trifling thing to aid mankind in its forward march but one of a sincere belief in your own abilities as well as your work to mankind. "Give work so that you need not be afraid of tomorrow or ashamed of yesterday."

Cerebral Palsy Benefit, April 22

(Continued from Page 1)

JJC students Mark Fracaro and Jeannine Hickman co-ordinating the production. The theme of "Remember When" is a combination of song, dance, and comedy centered around life in the 1920's.

Tickets for this worthwhile benefit are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students. They can be purchased at any of the schools or from any members of the cast.



Three of the students going into the ministry are Mark Fracaro, Rich Herath, and Stanley Ballard.

Four JJC Future Sky Pilots To Begin Soul-Diving Next Autumn

JJC offers facilities and subjects for training in almost every occupation; however, not too many people realize that among the students at JJC are a few who are preparing for the ministry as a lifelong profession. At the present time four industrious young men are planning to become ministers or to do associated religious work. One of the four is already in the active ministry, as well as attending college.

Stanley Ballard is holding the pastorate at the Green Garden Methodist Church in Manhattan, Illinois. Mr. Ballard is married and has two children, Aleta, age twelve, and Mike, age six. It was, in fact, partially due to his daughter's interest in Sunday School and attitude toward church as a youngster which helped influence his decision to enter words of Isaiah, "and a little child shall lead them..." he began to think seriously along these lines and finally did become a Methodist pastor.

One of the other three young men has already started his religious training at Quigley Preparatory School. Mark Fracaro, who lives in Lockport, until this year was actively preparing for priesthood. He will be entering the final stages of his schooling at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore next fall.

Depending upon when a student enters the seminary and what subjects he has taken, he may take up to twelve years to complete training. Mark will have approximately six years to go. As with most young Catholic boys, he had the desire to become a priest in third or fourth grade. After a few years and the influence and guidance of his parish priest, Mark made his decision to enter the seminary.

Jack Tanton, a sophomore at JJC, is now a business major, but he plans on entering Methodist ministry. He is a member of the Baptist Seminary at Chicago in September. The decision was something which he had thought about for a long time and finally made with very little outside influence. Jack plans on going into youth work and the missionary field after he is ordained.

Presently he is a member of Judson Memorial Baptist Church here in Joliet where he teaches a third grade Sunday School Class and serves as moderator of the Youth Bible Study. In addition, Jack is fellowship chairman of BYF and a member of the church choir. His interest in the religious field is due mainly to his activity in church work and the extensive research into Church history and denominational development he has done.

The Methodists are not to be outdone in producing aspirants for the ministry. Rich Herath, also a sophomore, is going to attend MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois in September. Following his two years at MacMurray, he plans to enter Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston for a period of three or four years after which he will be ordained.

Rich now attends Richards Street Methodist Church where he is president of Wesley Fellowship, a member of the choir, and Sunday School teacher. His only reason for attending the field was a perfectly simple one—he has the great desire to be a minister and help others.

All four of these young men certainly deserve recognition for the wonderful job they're doing in trying to make this a better spiritual world in which to live.

Peeking Into The JJC Future

(Continued from Page 1)

titles in the present building would not have to be duplicated in the new schools.

A good goal for future expansion to separate four year high schools or the development of a separate junior college is also provided by this plan.

A separate junior college district need not include all of Will County. Perhaps students in Crete and other sections of the eastern part of the county would not be interested in joining a Joliet-centered district, since Bloom Community College of Chicago Heights is much closer. In this case an "area" junior college might be more desirable. For example, students from Morris, Mokena and other non-county towns have frequently attended college in distant areas and would profit greatly from the formation of a new district. A "Joliet DesPlaines River Valley" district was one suggestion offered.

Though it offers certain advantages, a separate junior college does present serious considerations to the present overcrowding problem. A new college building completed in two years would barely offset an expected high school capacity enrollment of 4,000 by that time. That expected high school population would necessitate the beginning of a second building program, this one for the high school. This approach would be impractical at this time, but the development of a separate college must be given serious consideration as a possible "second step" in the search for a solution to our long range educational needs.

rugged Wright team. Filing up a 66 to 49 lead at the midway point, the Wolves were never in danger in the second half as they outscored the foe 55 to 48. Edson poured through 24 points and controlled the rebounding along with Tom Donahoe. Where Edson wasn't hitting, it was Bill Sparlin or Jerry Widowski. Bill was high on points, and completely dominated floor play as Jelic worked for the good shots in the second half. Jerry hit all of his shots from 15 to 20 feet out, and ended up with 17 points for the evening. Not enough praise can be heaped upon reserve guard Don Beykin. Beykin replaced Jim Garrison when he picked up his third personal in the first half. He had a fine job on the front end as Kenny Messer. Don stole the ball many times and continued to make the Wright team committ mistakes with his defensive powers.

Spring Musical, Formal Brighten Day Horizon

'Sounds In Music' Title Of Choir, Band Production

The Joliet Junior College Music Department, under the direction of Dr. Hal D. Dellinger, will present its annual musical May 18 and 19. This year the production is entitled "Sounds in Music" and will be presented in three acts.

The first act, entitled "To Be-hold", will feature the college choir and orchestra in special religious music with choreography by Miss Vera Thälrode of the JC modern dance group. Al Meyers, a JC music major, will contribute music of his own composition to be performed in this religious setting.

Act II, "To Sing" features the college choir and selected soloists and ensembles in popular show tunes.

"To Soar", the last act, will present the JJC stage band, featuring tantalizing rhythms guaranteed to set feet tapping.

The entire musical production is under the direction of Dr. Dellinger. Mr. Daniel McCarter is in charge of stage direction with Miss Thälrode serving as choreographer.



THESE SEVEN STUDENTS, members of the Spring Formal committee, are shown making preparations for the dance, "Petit Fleur," to be held May 13 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the JT gym. Seated from left to right are Meg Bennett, Pat Tredder, Pat Smith, Carolyn Cummings and Jim Kochaver. Standing are Larry Kienlen and Cary Wilhelmi.

Lynn Hills Selected As Student Speaker For Commencement

The student speaker at commencement exercises June 8 will be Margaret Lynn Hills. Lynn was chosen by a committee con-

eral curriculum here and after graduating this June, will enter Northern Illinois University at DeKalb next fall. She is majoring in secondary physical education. Among Lynn's hobbies are swimming and water skiing.

Lynn's speech will be concerned with the sensitivity for better understanding of the peoples of the world.



Lynn Hills

SMS Busy Planning Activities For Spring

SMS is busily engaged in plans for spring activities. On the social side, a closed JJC Splash Mixer is being planned for the opening of the pool at Inwood. The 13th annual picnic spectacular (13 events) will be held at Pottawatomie State Park, St. Charles. Watch for dates for these events.

On the serious side, SMS attended an open house for pre-pharmacy students at the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy on April 21. On April 22 and 23 they were guests of the State Medical Technology Seminar at Woodruff Hotel, and the technologists also visited the Dresden Power Station.

Other activities being planned are a visit to the American Hospital, Chicago, and International College of Surgeons for a surgical demonstration by Dr. Thorpe; an obstetrics night with two hours of films; a pre-dental night with Dr. Blinn; and a morticians night with coroner Willard Blood, who will explain the life and duties of both coroner and undertaker. A night for the opticians is also in view with Mr. Jay Dennis of the Petersen Opticians who will speak on contact lenses and how they are fitted.

Watch for the dates of these coming events on the bulletin board and in the Casuals.

'Petite Fleur' Chosen Dance Theme; Dick Kress Band To Be Featured

"Petite Fleur," meaning "little flower" in French, was selected to be the theme of the Spring Formal. The formal, which will be held May 13 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the JT-JC gym, will feature the music of Dick Kress. The Kress orchestra was named the Best New Band in Illinois in 1960.

The decorations will follow a French motif, using pastel colors such as pink, blue, and white. At one end of the gym there will be a French sidewalk cafe, which will serve refreshments.

Carolyn Cummings and Jim Kochaver are heading up the operations or general co-chairmen. The Queen committee consists of Lois Logan, Mary Ann Harrison, and Pat Tredder. Handling the programs are Pat Smith and Packer Elwood. The publicity angle is being taken care of by Betty Anderson and Mary Ann Becker.

Meg Bennett, Gary Wilhelmi, and Harv Davis are in charge of the decorations. The flower committee is composed of Patti Alden and Pat McMahon. Pictorial arrangements are the responsibility of Jerry Willey and Bob Quercio. Refreshments are being planned by Connie Roman and Pat

Van Dyke. Invitations will be issued by Mary Ann Lambakis and Chloe Goepfer. Jane Leighton and Tom Campbell head the ticket committee.

Privilege cards will admit JC students. Any outsiders will be admitted for \$3.00 a couple or \$1.50 a single.

Norman Ross To Address June Graduates

Norman Ross, well known lecturer and commentator, will speak at the JJC commencement on June 8. His topic will be "America's Image Abroad." Mr. Ross currently delivers approximately 75-100 speeches a year, mostly on foreign affairs, to various groups in the Chicago area. He is carried on the lecture rosters of both the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Adult Education Council.

Among the television shows, those that have been particularly successful have been "This is the Day," "Remember," "The Understanding Heart," "V.I.P.," "Inside Argonne," "Off the Cuff," and Expedition Science."

In his free time, Ross travels extensively. He has taken a 30,000 mile trip around the world, visiting 25 countries. During the



Norman Ross

10 Clubs Choose Queen Candidates

Ten JJC's clubs have each chosen an attractive sophomore girl to be its candidate for the Queen of the Spring Formal. Posters for the girls may be displayed from May 12, the week before the formal is to be held. Other types of campaigning material may be used, limited by the imagination of the clubs. A brief resume of the candidates follows.

Boosters Club has as its candidate Linda Eddy. Linda is taking a pre-education course and intends to go to Northern Illinois University next fall. She is a member of Business Club, W.A.L., and served as an honor guide at the commencement last June.

Judy Rakoski is the choice of the Associated Business Club. She is in the accounting curriculum, and also plans to attend N.I.U. Judy is well-known as a cheerleader and is a member of Boosters, Business Club, and W.A.L.

Jodeanne Pfeiffer is the candidate of Choir. In the pre-education curriculum, she plans to attend Carthage College. She is also a member of W.A.L. Lettermen have chosen Pat Smith to represent their club. Pat is majoring in art and plans to attend the University of Illinois for her further education. She is a member of Press Club, Pres-

(Continued on Page 7)

JC Students Play Host To Moms And Dads

On May 9, the men of JJC are to play host to their mothers. Busy making final preparations for the 6:30 p. m. dinner in the JT cafeteria are Don Brown, Tom Kienlen, and Jerry Willey. As in the past, a capacity crowd of 350 mother-and-son couples is expected to attend the affair.

Not only has a delicious menu been planned, but a program committee has concocted a number of interesting and entertaining performances for the evening. The menu, too, has a host of merits. It will consist of prime roast beef, tossed vegetable salad, baked potatoes with sour cream and chives, assorted rolls, butter, lemon chiffon pie with cream, coffee, and milk.

Cost for the meal will be \$1.25 per couple. All tickets must be obtained from Miss Stadler in the college office by May 2. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Not to be outdone, the JJC women felt that they should have an opportunity to pay tribute to the "dads." Therefore, we are proud to announce the first annual JC Father-Daughter Banquet on May 16. A new feature to the year's social calendar, this event will also be held in the JT cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. All are looking forward to a maximum of attendance of 350 couples.

On the honor roll for the three previous semesters she has been in JC, Lynn has had averages of 3.81, 3.56, and 4.0.

A native of Joliet, Lynn attended Washington grade school and JT. She is enrolled in a gen-

COUNCIL VOTE FUNDS
Student Council of its April 18 meeting voted that clubs could pay \$2.50 towards the cost of each person attending its major social function. The amount had formerly been \$2. This can be a banquet or other major event.

past three years, has made a tour of Greece at the request of and as the guest of the Greek government; a three-week fact-finding movie-taking trip to Amsterdam, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, and London; a three week junket under the sponsorship of CAIE to Warsaw, Belgrade, Berlin, Athens, Karachi, New Delhi, Rome, and Amsterdam to ascertain the effectiveness of our aid to other countries and to judge their opinion of the United States; a tour of the Basque

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorial Comment . . .

A human being is composed of two parts—body and spirit. A school likewise is composed of two parts—body and spirit. In either case, if one does not exist or function correctly, death sets in.

We do not think it is necessary to cite specific examples in order to put our point across; almost everyone is familiar with the fact that JJC is in danger of losing its spirit and becoming, for the most part, a dead school.

It is nothing short of a crime when so few students take an active interest in their school's activities. How is it possible to attend an institution two years without even attempting to see what's going on?

Your college years are supposed to be the best. Your junior college IS the best—take advantage of all it offers! Despite the fact that schoolwork should be first, no student can afford to let his scholastic work occupy all his time. The same is true with cars, part time jobs, and dating.

School-sponsored activities should figure in somewhere in the students' schedule. No collegiate can afford to become so *one-sided* that he is worth no more to his school than eight hours a day of his brain.

With the increased leisure time being created by scientific advances, it is essential that we learn how to make good use of these free hours. And the best way to do this is by supporting our school through its many activities.

'Standing Room Only' In Cafeteria

Remember when our new cafeteria came into being? How wonderful it seemed to have so much room again. The feeling of being uncramped even made the food seem to taste better.

These conditions, however, did not last long. It was not long before six people were sitting at tables designed for four. People received their food, but found no chair on which to sit in order to eat.

There is no doubt that soon our cafeteria will have to grow again. Until then, there are certain actions which the student body must take to alleviate conditions in our lunch room. There are many of these cramped conditions which we bring about ourselves. There is no reason why we should stick pins in ourselves and then holler, "It hurts!"

One thing that helps cram the cafeteria is placing more than four chairs around the square tables. How senseless it is to try to squeeze six or even eight people around a table built for only four. In doing this, chairs are taken from the larger tables which can comfortably hold more people. It also congests the aisles, making walking extremely difficult, especially when people are trying to balance dishes on trays.

The other problem is students who try to make a study hall out of the cafeteria. Even though the library is also full, conditions would be greatly improved if certain students left their books in their locker when they go to the lunch room.

Yes, there are certain conditions existing in our cafeteria which will demand consideration in the near future, but if the students co-operate, these conditions can be lessened until action takes place. Now I must be excused, for a student has just told me to move so that he can sit here and eat.

Norman Ross

(Continued from Page 1)
country in Spain, again to gather material for possible use on his shows; and a trip to Venezuela, Arabia, Curacao, Haiti, and Jamaica.

Mr. Ross speaks French, Spanish, Russian, and Chinese, which has been of great help to him in his many trips abroad.

JJC is fortunate to procure such an outstanding personality to deliver the commencement message to the 1961 graduates.

The teacher, more than any other factor, determines the quality of education.

Music Department Performs At JT

The JC Choir and Stage Band, under the direction of Dr. Hal D. Dellinger, presented a concert for JT juniors and seniors in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The choir sang such numbers as "She Walks in Beauty," "Roots and Leaves," and "Christ Theme." Performed by the Stage Band were such selected a cappella songs as "Solid Blue" and "Copoly Square." Several student soloists were featured on the program.

The ultimate goal in education should be to provide every student regardless of his level of ability, with a good teacher.

Carol Koenig Named Shield Editor For '62

Each year the incoming must replace the outgoing—the old, the new. Preparing for the transition is Carol Koenig, who assumes editorship of the Shield for 1962.

Carol has selected a few of her new staff editors for next year. Bob Visconti will take the sophomore section. Lee Vargas will handle the faculty section. Marthia Sandberg has consented to the art editorship. Acting as business manager will be Curt Caldwell.

Editorships and staff positions for the following sections are



Carol Koenig

still open: organizations, student life, freshmen, sports and the index. Photographers are also needed.

The Shield of 1961 was advised by Mrs. Vera Smith. General editor was Pat Treseder. The sophomore section was headed by Joan Krush, the freshman section by Jack Tanton. In charge of organizations was Meg Bennett; of sports was Wayne Johnson. The faculty section editor was Carol Koenig. Working on the student life section were Pam Gray and Rita Ruedale. The art editor was Pat Smith; the index was prepared by Joe Edmen.

Pacifist Visits JC; Gives Plan For Total Disarmament

Mrs. Regina Fischer, a pacifist, visited JJC's social science class and Mr. Evans sociology class last month. She is a nurse, 47 years old, and has two children who are living in New York.

Eighteen members of the pacifist group are walking from San Francisco to Moscow. Their purpose is to encourage disarmament. They expect to reach Moscow by October. If they are not allowed to cross the Russian border, Mrs. Fischer stated that they would employ civil disobedience, a nonviolent opposition to laws or regulations.

In her speech, she brought out statistics concerning warfare and stated that violence is outmoded and any logical-minded person would not stand for war. She stated that it is not practical but immoral to defend freedom.

According to Mrs. Fischer the United States should completely disarm even if other nations do not. We should stop bomb testing and stockpiling of weapons and abolish the military draft.

Collopy's Cult

By Rich Collopy

Throughout the history of television, much abuse and criticism has been heaped on this entertainment medium. More and more television sets are being bought by the American public and the average viewing time per person each day has continually risen. Still the average person habitually criticizes TV, along with the television columnist. One disputed survey has reported that TV is losing popularity with intellectuals and college students. Perhaps people expect too much from television and don't appreciate the good things television has done for them.

One of the things TV has done for us is to make this world a safer place to live in. As much as most of us hate commercials, we have to admit that due to them the number of fatalities due to dress rot, midriff bulge, tired blood, and swollen sinuses have been greatly reduced. Of course, certain problems have arisen because of commercials, such as what to feed a living bar, and what to do when a shark sneaks up on you when you are shaving underwater.

TV also brings us such public services as the news and weather. If you ever want to watch a movie at night, you are aware that there are plenty of these programs. TV also brings us information on the latest methods in robbing, knitting, slugging, mugging, and murder. It also brings us the important history of our famous American heroes and patriots of the past such as Al Capone, John Dillinger, Machine-gun Marzuck. TV also brings us our favorite sports events such as Championship Bridge and Zogurt and Women Bowling.

Television also plays a large role in our elections of the past year. It is time to introduce to us again and face Kennedy on TV. He will have to either have his

nose bobbed or Sal Minco take his place and pantomime a recording of his.

Another funnol with viewers is that they expect too much from television. They complain about the low quality of TV yet they pay money to see such trashy pictures as "Teenage Hunkap Lifter," "Attack of the Radioactive Artichokes," and "Home for Unwed Amarradillos." Viewers can, however, wait for films to arrive on TV, although they might have to wait 43 years. My next door neighbor finally got a chance to see a historic classic, "Put Your Shirt Back on Cranny, We're Tired of Looking at Your Tatts." I believe that he had wanted to see since 1911. These have been just a few reasons to make you reconsider the next time you wish to criticize TV.

Incidentally, my column will be taken over next month by a guest columnist while I undergo a minor surgery (I'm having my brain removed).

Queen Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

ident of WAL, a member of the Social Council and Student Council, and the Discussion Club. Pat was also one of the honor guides at last year's commencement.

JC players have chosen JoAnn Popek as their candidate. JoAnn is taking a liberal arts course. She is best known for the parts she played in the three-act plays.

Georgine Shaffer is the choice of the Press Club, in which she has been active on the Shield and Blazer staffs. She is taking a liberal arts course. Georgine also belongs to WAL and was one of the honor guides - last commencement.

SEA announced Helen Pez as their choice. She is a pre-education student and plans to continue at N.J. Helen is also a member of WAL.

Paula Kuss is the choice of SMS Majoring in pre-physical therapy. Paula intends to study at University of Wisconsin Medical School. She belongs to Boosters, WAL, Orcheis, and is well known as a cheerleader.

The Veterans Club nominated Judie Hritz as their candidate. Judie is in the pre-education course and plans to attend Northern University at DeKalb. She is a member of WAL, was in the homecoming court last year, and was one of the honor guides at last year's commencement.

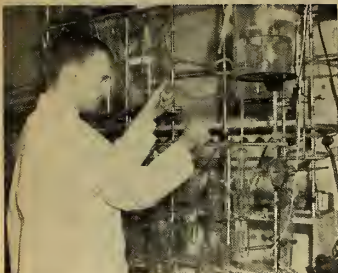
Lois Leagon is the candidate for WAL. Lions is taking a liberal arts course and plans to go to N.J.U. She is a member of S.E.A. Student Council, WAL, and was in the homecoming court last year.

The campaign promises to be interesting and colorful as each club goes all out for its candidate. A large color portrait of each girl will be shown at the dance, at which time voting will take place.

The Blazer

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Gardner, Ruth Gosselin, Pam Gray, Ronald Hertz, Mary Jo Jones, Margaret, Ed Sordar, Cecilia Vargas, Judy Wilson
Photographers: Rich Merish, Bill Parke, Tom Treacher
Sponsor: Mrs. Ann Frank



HARRY M. GOUGH, Grinnell College senior biologist from Springfield, Missouri, is shown adjusting the flow of bacteria in a chemical room. The temperature of the room is kept at a constant 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit so that the bacteria may grow properly. Gough is studying at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois, under a plan administered by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and Argonne. (Argonne Photo).

Many Opportunities Offered By Argonne Laboratories

(This is the first of two articles on job opportunities and requirements for them at the Argonne National Laboratories. The idea for these articles was conceived by Gerald Cooper, an engineering major at JJC and employee at Argonne.)

By Mary Ann Becker

Are you planning a career in science or engineering? Well, if you are and are certain of the particular division of these broad fields you want to choose as your goal, this article should help you to see the opportunities open for college graduates. Dr. E. F. Meyer, associate director of laboratories at the Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Illinois was kind enough to provide information which should enlighten even the most confused student.

Graduates of junior colleges who have majored in technical areas will be able to find job opportunities at an establishment such as the Argonne. The room for advancement in these positions is not too great because of the lack of enough education. However, the graduate of the senior college majoring in engineering or one of the sciences will be able to find many varied job opportunities. In order to qualify for appointments in technical areas, the student must know what his educational requirements are.

The first he must consider are the three ways he, as a scientist or engineer, can communicate. These three ways are: (1) mathematics; (2) written and oral English; and (3) drawing. A strong background in math comes without question is indispensable, but almost as important is the use of English. Dr. Meyer stated that on the whole, English is the field in which technologists lack adequate training.

Above all else, he stressed good, tough courses in English and the fact that in the future, a graduate's grades and success in written and oral English will become more and more of an influencing factor in selective employment. As far as drawing is concerned, he said that the engineer is spending less and less time in this field which is being

taken over by professional drafts-men.

At least six semesters' of mathematics are recommended for the science or technology major. In addition, one good solid course in each of physics, chemistry, and biology, followed by specialization, is a must. These represent just the basic scholastic requirements which should be met with the acquiring of the B.S. degree.

Now, the student is ready to look at the broad horizons waiting him. For the college graduate with a B.S. degree in engineering, the opportunities are good at the Argonne. Most of the science staff have doctor's degrees, so that a B.S. degree here would be less valuable. In engineering, the bachelor's and master's degrees are in the majority, whereas the doctor's degrees are in the minority. In chemistry or engineering graduate with a B.S. degree, for example, would want to further his education after working, he could do so by taking two courses at a time at night school facilities provided by the Argonne. It is well worth the debt.

Another possibility is open to undergraduates who have either completed or are almost finished with their sophomore year. This plan is a cooperative by which two students share one job.

While one student attends school, the other one is on the job at the Argonne. The plan is especially applicable to schools on the quarter system, whereby the students alternate quarters at work at school.

Specific fields which are wide open as far as opportunity in concerned are metallurgy, especially applied or practical experience in the field, ceramics, and nuclear engineering. The latter requires advanced degrees and graduate work in atomic and nuclear physics before graduate school.

The one thing you as a student of science must always remember is that your education is never complete. You are entering a progressive field in which you must constantly strive to keep up with current advancements. With all this in mind, you will find the journey

Inquiring Reporter

Students In Favor Of Peace Corps

By Joe Edmon

This month students were asked the question "What do you think of the Peace Corps, or why?" (The Peace Corps, for the benefit of readers who are not familiar with it, is a program started by the President to send qualified students and young people to other countries to live and work directly with the natives in order to promote better understanding between the countries and to raise the natives' standard of living.) Some of the answers were:

Don Smith: "I'm not interested in it. I don't think it'll work. Why? Because I'm a Republican."

Gary Wilhelmli stated that "The Peace Corps is a step forward in foreign policy. It is a realization of the true substance of a country, the common people. In working with these people, a close bond can be formed between the United States and the country involved."

Jim Warthen liked it because, as he stated it, "It provides a wonderful opportunity for President Kennedy's brother-in-law." Jeannette Finnlick replied, "It's a good idea. It offers more challenge to the teacher by giving them more incentive to get across their ideas to children with little education. It gives more people a chance to see more of the world personally."

After thinking a minute, Mike Quiram came up with this answer: "I don't think it's a good idea. People should be selected carefully to make sure that they are mentally and physically acceptable."

Penny Willis also needed a little time to think it over before he said, "I don't think it will work, because it's hard for Americans to adopt to the customs of the people surrounding them."

Tom Slocum didn't know too much about it but he said that "on the surface it should accomplish a great deal."

Harlan Davis, in expressing his opinion, remarked, "It will be great, if the people who take part in the program do not try to live better than the people they are trying to help. I believe that the conditions will not be so easy because 'the people would be susceptible to the same diseases as the natives.'"

John Longman stated also that the corps would mean more to the natives than to the people who are actually going, but that it would be better if it was run by the government. He also said that "In general, it should be a success. At least it should give practical experience for the people to finish their education."

In conclusion most of the people that I talked to liked the idea of a Peace Corps because it is educational and good foreign policy. The only setback that they saw in it was that Americans may not be able to give their modern way of life and go and live like the natives.

toward your goal a hard but thoroughly rewarding one.

(Watch for the subsequent article in the next issue of the Blazer which will be of special interest to all business administration majors.)

Her Philosophy Of Life Combination Of Many Ideas

The following philosophy of life was written by Ariene Otis and is the third of a series published by the Blazer and Camulet.

My philosophy of life is a combination of many ideas and beliefs that I have acquired conscientiously through the years as a result of my environment at home, school, church, and by means of other social relationships. A number of these concepts I have acquired in the last three or four years as a result of contacts with many more people of varied interests and backgrounds.

Philosophy as defined by Webster is practical wisdom or knowledge that we can use in our everyday existence. I think that much of this wisdom has to be learned by experience. Other people influence us into making the right decision or the wrong decision, but the final test comes from past experiences we have had.

I once read an article bringing forth the idea that everything we do, and everyone we meet, influences us in one way or another.

When I stopped to analyze this statement, I realized that it was true. Most of the time, however, we are not aware of these influencing factors and their importance in our lives.

I think service to others is very important in life. Through serving others, one serves himself through satisfaction. The choice of a vocation is also very important to personal satisfaction and service to others. If a person is not happy in his life's work, whether it be that of a housewife, secretary, doctor, or salesman, he cannot gain satisfaction from living. Because many people are not doing the kind of work they would like to be doing, they become restless, maladjusted, and dissatisfied.

All of us need a set of standards to live by. This need is best fulfilled by the teachings of the church of our choice. Many problems which seem too great to

'Bachelors' Unite In Protective Society

Some junior college men who haven't yet been led down the altar to marriage and who are rather proud of their ability to ward off all such temptation have banded together.

Each year the men who never meet in the college cafeteria and formed the organization, Joliet Bachelor's Protective Association. The group will meet the third Friday of each month. The last season was held at Jerry Willey's home at 8:30 last Friday.

The unmarried guests named Jerry Willey as president; Tom Kielen, first vice-president; Paul Brower, second vice-president; Ken Flake, third vice-president; Gary Wilhelmli, fourth vice-president; Pucky Elwood, treasurer; Rich Enrich, general secretary; Tom Laken, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Duncan, chief custodian; Jack Jacobs, association attorney; Danny Owen, last vice-president; and Dave Warr, secretary of date permission.

Members of the organization wear buttons with the insignia, 'Bachelors' Protective Assoc.

bear can be overcome if we have faith in ourselves and faith in God.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. I think there is much practical wisdom in this. If we would think of this quotation from the Bible every time we think evil thoughts or deeds, it would eliminate a lot of unhappiness. When we become angry with someone we often disregard this.

An important decision most of us have to make in life is the choice of a marriage partner. When people are happy in marriage and family living they are able to do many things. The family is a harmonious unit which brings much happiness to the members. Yes, there are periods of quarreling, disagreements, and misunderstandings, but the happy times far outweigh the unhappy ones.

One of the most important things in anyone's life. As long as a person wants to learn and develop himself to the utmost he never loses his vigor for living.

A sense of humor and the ability to laugh at oneself make life more enjoyable for us and those around us. I like the quotation by Chamfort—"The most wasted day—on which we have not laughed."

In closing, I think my philosophy of life is to try to do my best, to be kind to others and considerate to others, and to live each day unashamed of yesterday and unafraid of tomorrow.

High-Scoring Spurlin Named All-American

Bill Spurlin captured first place in JJC's scoring derby for the 1960-61 basketball season, dropping in 565 points for a 19.8 game average.

The peppery 5-9 guard from Wilmington gained a third team position on the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American squad as a result of his high-scoring ability. Bill poured in 222 baskets in 473 shots for a 47.0 percentage and added 131 free throws.

It was the second straight year that Spurlin capped the scoring title. In his freshman season, he paced the Wolves with 421 points and 18.4 average. His two-year total was 996 points in 52 games for a 19.2 mark.

"Easy" Ed Edson was runner-up in the point-producing department. He had 481 points on 294 baskets and 73 free tosses, showing a 16.6 average and a 466 shooting percentage.

Denny Wilhelmli came in third with 465 points and 13.9 average. His 131 free throws matched Spurlin's percentage. Playing the team leadership in that category, Denny had 136 field goals and a 42.6 percentage.

Jim Garrison averaged 12.8 by hitting 371 points and sporting a 44.2 shooting percentage. Playing two fewer games, Jerry Wildowski finished with 368 points, a 13.6 average and a 41.0 percentage. Both scored 162 baskets.

Dave French, who left the Wolves with 368 points, a 10.7 average. Tommy Laken paced the reserves with 121 points and a 56.4 percentage.

Scraps From The Wolves Den

By David Hurst
Editor-in-Chief

Spring is here, though you'd never guess it from that heavy snowfall we had the beginning of last week. And along with that most glorious-of-all-seasons officially welcomed by the vernal equinox comes that favorite American sport, played by youngsters from coast to coast, enshrined in the hearts of millions, frowned upon by none except those who frown upon everything, endeared as the No. 1 topic of conversation by pool hall "Casey Stengels" everywhere, here it is, our national pastime—baseball!

Baseball, as everyone who can read the World Almanac knows, wasn't invented by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N.Y. in 1839 at all, but was played in both this country and England prior to that date. However, the first team baseball as we know it was played in Hoboken, N.J. in 1846 between the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine. (No, I don't know who won.) The game grew, with extensive improvement in equipment and playing skill during the next fifty years. Civil War soldiers, who had learned to play the game in camp, spread baseball throughout the country. The Cincinnati Red Stockings, first all-professional team, played 64 games without a loss in 1869. In 1876, the National League was established, while the American League was organized in 1901.

All of which gets us exactly nowhere, you may think, but read on! Baseball is played, of course, not only in the major leagues by professionals but by amateurs and semiprofessionals throughout the nation. Sandlotters, Little Leaguers, Pony Leaguers, and high school and college teams are among the many who participate in our national sport. And, though this may come as quite a shock to many of you, there are some junior colleges which actually organized baseball teams and compete with teams from other junior colleges! Our school is one of these.

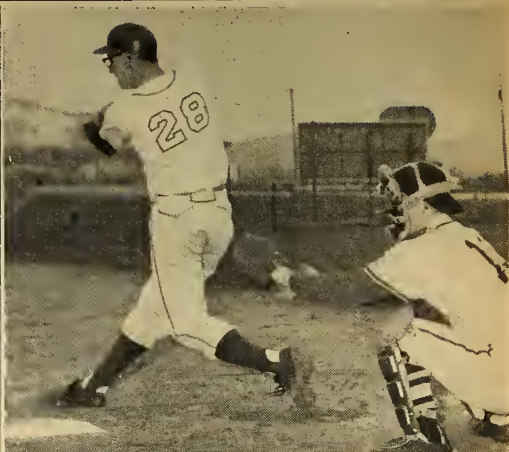
After viewing the turnout at our home games this season, one wonders if the majority of students know that JJC has a baseball team. In each case, players on one side easily outnumbered the "crowd." However, JJC is not alone in contending with this problem. High schools and junior and senior colleges everywhere are plagued with the same situation. I have long been puzzled as to why students will turn out in large numbers to support a football or basketball team, good or bad, yet seem to lose interest in the school's athletic program when spring rolls around. Isn't the baseball squad representing the school, just as the football and basketball teams are? If so, then why doesn't more than a handful of students show up to let the athletes know they're behind them?

This last question is a bewildering one, to say the least, and one to which I don't profess to know the answer. There just doesn't seem to be as much interest in baseball on the high school and college level as in the other two sports previously mentioned. How might some interest be stirred up? I can offer just one suggestion—simulate the conditions under which football and basketball prosper.

Schedule a few games for after dark on a well-lighted field. In our case, Collins Street field or even Memorial Stadium (rather short poke to the grandstands, though) would offer excellent lighting. "J-J-JOI, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight!" Sell hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks in cups, of course, to prevent any undue injury to the umpires. Just think, fellows, what a wonderful way this would be to spend a Friday night with your girl, munching popcorn and shouting "Go, you Wolves!" as she eyes that handsome third baseman.

Oh, well, I can dream.

OUT OF THE DUFFEL BAG: The National Junior College Athletic Association tennis and golf meets will be held in Joliet next spring, thanks to A.A. Wills, who suggested the move during the recent Hutchinson, Kans. trip. The sixteen regional directors voted to hold meets here in an effort to centralize the location, since the tennis matches were at Mankato, Minn and the golf playoffs in Texas last year. Meets will be co-sponsored by JJC and the Joliet Park Board. . . . Incidentally, it isn't official yet, but it looks like the Wolves will return to Hutchinson next year whether they win the regional title or not. A holiday tournament involving Hutchinson JC, San Angelo, Tex., Dodge City, Kans. and JJC is in the offing. Regardless of what happens, the Willsmen won't be taking part in the Broome Tech (Binghamton, N.Y.) holiday event.



FIRST BASEMAN Bob Maslan takes a mighty cut at the ball in Wolves' opening game of the season against Purdue Extension. Purdue catcher is Gary Messmer. Maslan batted in a run and stole two bases as JC took a 6-3 victory.

Wolves Begin Year On Right Foot; Tumble Purdue Extension 6-3

Coach Gil Bell's JC baseball squad got off on the right foot April 14 as the Wolves won their season opener against Purdue Extension 6-3 in 6½ innings. The game did not go the full nine frames because of darkness. The Wolves were held to only four hits, but they came when they were needed. The real bright spot for the Wolves was the mound work of Lockport's pride and joy, Jerry Pius. For five innings the burly right-hander held the Junior Boiler-makers hitless. As it was, Pius only gave up three hits in his 6-2½ inning workout.

The Wolves drew first blood in the fourth. Ray McCabe drew a walk. Hughes hit a slow roller down the third base line, which was fielded by Purdue's Quiz, who threw the ball into right field. This error allowed McCabe to score and Hughes moved on to third. Hughes scored on Bob Maslan's fly to deep right center field.

In the fifth, the Wolves struck again. Jim Mance worked Purdue's Kieckhefer for a free trip to first base by being hit with a fast ball. Big Victor Sullins placed a double to left center, bringing Mance to third. The stage was then set for Pius' first hit of the year, a hard shot back through the box, driving in both Mance and Sullins. Pius then swiped second base with the aid of a wild pitch. McCabe was up next. Ray had been hitting the ball hard all day, and this time followed suit by rocketing a vicious single into left field to score Pius from second base.

The Wolves picked up another run in the sixth. In that inning Jim Mance got the fourth and final hit for JJC, a clean single in the hole between third and short. The starting lineup for JJC was Pat Kelgheiser, Ray McCabe, Ron Hughes, Jr., Bob Maslan-1b, Larry DuChance-2b, Lee Bailey-1f, Jim Mance, c, Vic

Sullins-3b, and Jerry Pius-p. Jim Scolari also saw action in left field.

Purdue Extension.....000 000 3-3
JJC.....000 231 x-6

Wilhelmi, Wolves Down Elgin 4-2

Behind the three hit pitching of Gary Wilhelmi, the Wolves won their second game of the season, defeating Elgin 4-2 last Thursday. Due to rain and darkness the game was called at the end of four and one half innings.

Seven Elgin batters went down swinging trying to find Wilhelmi's fireball. During his four inning stint Wilhelmi showed perfect control, allowing no one to reach base via a base on ball. Brian Hirner took over the pitching chores in the fifth and set down three consecutive Elgin hitters, two of which struck out.

JJC didn't waste time, working Elgin pitcher Bob Seaja for a two spot in the first inning. Jerry Pius drew a walk, and stole second on the first pitch to Dave Hennessey, who also received free passage to first base on four balls. "Duke" Bailey out at first. Pius moved on to third and Hennessey to second. "Jungle Jim" Mance drilled a single into right field, driving in Pius and Hennessey.

The Elginites tied things up in their half of the third. Seaja lured a hit through the box and scored when Elgin's centerfielder Aegland tripled to right center. The next Elgin batter went Mance was throwing out the batter at first. Aegland broke from third and scored. This ended the day's scoring for the boys from watchtown.

In the bottom of the third, Hennessey drew his second walk of the game. Bailey slammed a base hit to left.

Tennis Squad Wins Two Out Of Three

After its first three matches of the season, the six-man JJC tennis squad boasted a record of two wins and one loss.

The netmen, under the direction of Coach Howie Scheidt, showed victories over Wright JC of Chicago and Lyons Township JC of LaGrange. Administering the lone defeat was Thornton of Harvey.

Opening their campaign on the rainy afternoon of April 7 at Portage Park in Chicago, the racquetmen polished off Wright by a 3-1 margin. Sweeping two straight sets despite the drizzle was Fred Donnelly, an alumnus of Joliet Catholic High, who downed Dave Stuart 6-3, 6-4.

Wright's Wayne Engstrom topped Jim Candady, formerly of Morris, by 7-5 and 8-6 counts, but Joliet's doubles team of Tom Fretty and Tony Golobitsh tripped up the Rams' doubles outfit 6-3, 8-6, 6-3 to clinch the conquest. Golobitsh is the only returning letterman while Fretty is a freshman from JT.

A match with Morton JC of Cicero, scheduled for April 12, was postponed because of rain. This gave Scheidt's athletes plenty of time to ready for their next match with Thornton at West Park April 18, but apparently the layoff did them little good as Harvey toppled the defending Illinois Junior College Conference champions 2-1. Golobitsh and Fretty again won won out in doubles, but Donnelly and Tom Johnson, another JT grad, dropped their singles matches.

However, last Thursday was a red-letter day for the JJC tennis brigade as the Wolves swept all three matches with LaGrange. Donnelly beat Dave Johnson 7-5, 6-2; Joliet's Tom Johnson downed Bob DeGers 6-3, 6-3; and the doubles unit, this time composed of Golobitsh and Doug Stangeland, another ex-TJ whiz, blasted LaGrange's duo of Ken Franklin and John Rude 6-0, 6-1.

'Sounds In Music' To Fill Auditorium Tonight

LATE NEWS

Election Results

Ken Lawson was elected vice president of the Class of 1962 in the primary election held last Friday. A second election was held Wednesday to determine who will hold the offices of president and secretary.

Formal Queen

Pat Smith, the Letterman's Club candidate, was chosen queen of the spring formal "Petite Fleur" Sat. night. A member of the Press Club and WAL, Pat plans to major in art at the U. of I. next year.

Three Advisors Make Their Debut

By Barney Machaj

With a rapid growth in enrollment, the administration is constantly busy keeping the school organized to meet the increased demands. To better aid the students in preparing their programs and working out details of their curricula, three new advisors are now actively engaged in directing students' vocational and personal interest in program planning.

These three are Mr. John Birkholz of the business department and Mr. William Chase and Mr. James Thompson of the social science department.

Mr. Birkholz has taught economics class since his arrival at JJC last September. He received his B.S. degree in business from Wisconsin State College at Whitewater, Wis. Continuing at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, he received his Masters' Degree in Business. Presently he is attending extension courses from the University of Illinois. Mr. Birkholz will counsel students entering the business field.

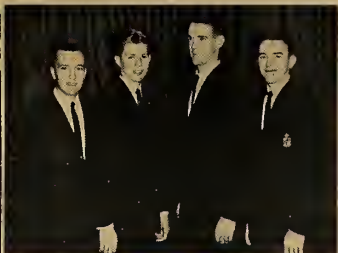
Mr. Birkholz also sponsors the Discussion Club, which is in its first year at JJC.

Mr. William Chase, a former pilot and 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University, where he received his Masters' Degree in Social Science. He is married and has four children, two boys and two girls. Mr. Chase has been assigned to advise students entering a general curriculum. This curriculum is for those students who are undecided as to which field they will enter, and Mr. Chase will help them analyze their abilities and attempt to direct their interests into specific fields.

Mr. Chase teaches psychology classes here at JJC.

Mr. Thompson received his B.S. degree in education at Rutgers

(Continued on Page 1)



"CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN" is the advice this quartet will give tonight as the annual JJC musical "Sounds in Music" opens in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. From left are Terry Garrett, first tenor; Ken Lawson, second tenor; John Longman, second bass; and Jim Nelson, baritone.

222 Sophomores To Receive Diplomas In June Ceremony

This year Joliet Junior College will hold its commencement separate from the high school for the first time. Diplomas will be presented to 222 sophomores starting at 7:45 p.m. June 8 in the auditorium.

Dr. William C. French, superintendent, will preside and will also present the Robert Adam Awards. These awards are given to the boy and girl from each class with the highest scholastic average during the school year.

Presiding the ceremony, an organ concert will be rendered by Mrs. Carl Makeever.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Richard A. Heruth, one of the graduates who plans to go into the ministry.

Music by the college choir, under the direction of Dr. Hal Dellinger, will follow the invocation.

The two addresses will be given by Lynn Hills, a graduate and honor roll student, who will speak on behalf of the students, and Norman Ross, noted communicator, who will address the graduates on "America's Image Abroad."

After the presentation of awards by Dr. French, Dean Rowley will present the graduation class and Dr. Robert M. Geist, president of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

Honor guides for the processional, chosen from the freshman class on the basis of scholastic achievement, will be: Betty Anderson, Mary Ann Becker, Sally Booth, Pamela Gray, Mary Ann Harrison, Carol Koenig, Alma Lauffer, Angela Lukanic, Rita Ragsdale, Melanie Schroeder, Joyce Speckman, and Julie Walker.

The Junior College faculty and advisors will be in full dress, wearing the mantles and shawls of their degrees and institutions from which they received

these degrees. Each advisor will stand as his advisors are presented their diplomas.

Printed invitations have been ordered for the graduates, although all relatives and friends are invited.

After the exercises, a reception will follow in the college cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. All graduates and their parents and friends are invited to this social hour.

The commencement proceedings have been under the direction of a committee of faculty and students of JJC. Mr. John Corradetti, business counselor, has been handling the business details. Mr. Henry Simpson is in charge of the processional, while Mrs. Grace Brewer has charge of arrangements for the reception. Miss Susan Wood, assistant dean, was in charge of listing the names, checking credits, and printing of the programs. Miss Georgina Smith is chairman of stage arrangements.

Zaida Appointed Dean's Assistant

Mr. Walter Zaida, an instructor in the high school technical arts department, was recently appointed by the Board of Education to the position of Assistant to the Dean at JJC.

Mr. Zaida's primary duties consist of directing JJC student activities. He will also be in charge of interviewing new students, and will have much to do with the orientation program.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Zaida enjoys skiing, tennis, and swimming. He also professes a liking for all types of music and literature.

Hailing from the Badger State, Mr. Zaida attained both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

JJC Choir, Stage Band, Orchestras Present Three-Act Spring Musical

By Betty Anderson

"Sounds in Music," the annual Joliet Junior College musical, will be presented in the JT-JC auditorium tonight and Friday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Hal D. Dellinger will direct the entire three-act program, featuring the college choir, stage band, and modern dance group.

Part I, entitled "To Behold," will be opened with William Schumann's "Prelude for Voices," followed by the modern dance group depicting the life of Christ in six phases: 1) Annunciation, 2) Herod's Soldiers, 3) Child in the Temple, 4) Baptism, 5) Miracles, and 6) Resurrection. For this part of the program, Albert Meyers, a freshman music major, has composed all the dance music, which will be performed by an instrumental ensemble.

Chloe Goepfer will serve as accompanist for the choir with narration by Dave Gross, John Longman, Barney Machaj, Margie Startz, Kay Krohn, and Stella Holmes. The choir will close part one with "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

"To Sing," the second part of the program, will find several soloists in the spotlight. Margaret Boydston will perform "The Sound of Music," Ken Lawson, "On the Street Where You Live," Julie Walker, "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Bob Nichols, "I'm an Ordinary Man," and Bonnie Rydell, "Bambles, Bangles and Beads."

A 15-voice ensemble will sing "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," arranged by Dr.

Dellinger in the style of the Randy Van Horne Singers. John Longman and Prudence Rowe will be featured in a duet, "Don't Marry Me," while a male quartet, composed of Terry Garrett, Jim Nelson, John Longman, and Ken Lawson, will sing "Climb Every Mountain," accompanied by the choir. Part two will conclude with "Just As We Say Goodbye," an original composition by Dr. Dellinger.

"To Swing," the last part of the program, will present the stage band. Renditions included will be Ed Bishop's arrangements of "On the Sunny Side of the Street," and "Original Dixieland One-Step," the Ed Bishop original "Easy Swing," "Theme and Variations" by Kenton, and "April in Paris" by Count Basie. James Nelson will perform a vocal solo, "What a Difference a Day Makes."

Tickets are available from any JC choir, stage band or orchestra member. They also may be purchased at the door the night of the show. Adult tickets are \$1.00 and student tickets 50 cents. Junior College privilege cards will be honored.



PRUDENCE ROWE and JOHN LONGMAN seen aloof as they warm each other, "Don't Marry Me," in Act II of "Sounds in Music," which opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets for the musical, which will also be presented Friday, may be purchased from any cast member or at the door. Privilege cards will be honored.

By Dora Knob

Himalayan noose moss growing
on my feet. What do you think?
Wilda Worthog

Dear Wilda:
Gat wise, toots! What would a good looking reindeer see in a homely thing like you with a wart (seedy and malignant though it be)?

Dear Dora:
I've got a very strange problem. I've lost the love of my husband, not to another woman, but to pancakes. He passionately devours as many as 382 a day. What do you think of a man like this?

Aunt Jemims

Dear Aunt:
How waffle!

Dear Dora:

I have a terrible psychological and physiological problem: I bite my nails. This might not seem so bad, but I am a carpenter and this can be dangerous. I don't want to go through life chomping my incisors on nails, but I don't know what I can do. Who would want to marry a nail biter?

Snake Bite

Robert Burke
teaching staff this year, teaches American literature and rhetoric classes. He is also frosh-soph tennis coach for the high school. He received a bachelor's and a master's degree at New Mexico College in Silver City, New Mexico. He received a second master's degree at University of Illinois and is working for his doctorate.

Dear Spike:
Maybe you could get together with a hammer head shark and she could pound some sense into your head.

Dear Dora:
I'm a chain smoker, and I in-
hale. Is this bad for me?

Dear Nick,
Yes, all that lead in the chains
may prove to be dangerous.
(Yuk Yuk).

Dear Dora,
I'm in love with a married man. I've never met his wife, but he says he hates her and was forced into marrying her (she was a judo instructor in the Japanese army). He's afraid to stand up to her (she's 6'4" and 278 lb.) and ask for a divorce. What can we do?

Aha! So you're the babe that's been playing around with my husband. By the time you read my answer you will be in the hospital!

Dear Dora:
What type of head wear would show off the watermelon-sized birthmark on my face to the best advantage?

Dear Quas:
A bag.

Captain Robert W. Jones, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Reserve of Joliet announced that his unit has limited openings for enlistments in the 6-Month Training Program.

This program is open to high school seniors and college students who have not received a notice for induction from the Selective Service. High school juniors over 17 years of age may be eligible under certain circumstances.

Qualified applicants may be on-listed immediately but will not be sent to active duty before July, 1961 or prior to graduation from high school.

Applicants enlisted commence working toward fulfilling their military obligation from the date of enlistment and receive pay and other authorized benefits during scheduled training periods.

The printing industry is one of America's most important major industries.

month to make this show a
only music event of the year
portant stage event also. We
dents to take full advantage
fered by this show.

See you there?

Dear Quas:
A bag.

Dear Doris:

I'm a young girl who up until a month ago never had a male companionship. I'm not very attractive (you wouldn't be either if you had a 12 lb. malignant seedy wart on your nose). About a month ago a handsome nidget reinder who is a streetcleaner, swept me off my feet, and after he picked me up, I have been going with him ever since. The trouble is that I don't know if he loves me for myself or the

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Four JC Teachers To Retire; Advise Instructors Of Future

Each year new teachers are hired and others leave either in retirement or in pursuit of better job opportunities. This year JJC will lose four teachers through retirement. They are Miss Irma Buell, Miss Elsa Schilling, Mr. Drew Costle, and Mr. Carl Eggman.

Miss Schilling received her Bachelor of Education degree from the Illinois State Normal University, and her Master's degree from Chicago University. Prior to coming to Joliet she taught in high schools in Wisconsin and Illinois and in liberal arts colleges in Iowa and Minnesota. She also spent some time in a mission school at Yucatan, Mexico.

In January, 1952, Miss Schilling came to Joliet where she has taught German, Spanish, and French. Presently she teaches high school and college courses in German.

After her retirement she plans to move home to Bloomington and make arrangements for her third trip to Germany. Her main

Burns To Study And Tour France

Mr. William Burns, instructor of French and Russian here at JJC, has been accepted to study a foreign language institute which will study and tour in France this summer.

The tour will last from June 19 to August 21, and is administered by the University of Chicago under the provision of the National Defense Education Act.

The institute consists of eighty French teachers from all over the United States, and will use Paris as its base of operations with side trips to neighboring points of interest. The last week will consist of a tour of France itself, for much emphasis is to be placed on historical landmarks.

Mr. Burns, a graduate of JT and JJC, received his bachelor's degree at De Paul University and his master's degree at the University of Illinois. He has served in the foreign language department for eight years.

Chicago To View 'Remember When'

"Remember When," a variety show put on by 35 students from JJC, St. Francis Academy and Lockport High School at Lockport last month, will be presented in Chicago June 18.

The show, given for the benefit of Shady Oaks cerebral palsy camp, was a tremendous success.

It so impressed one member of the audience, a representative of the Chicago Parents' Association of cerebral palsy children, that he made the group to present the show in her city. Cast members gladly consented to further aid the fine cause.

JJC students Mark Fracaro and Jeanine Hickman directed the production. Others from JJC who took part were Margaret Boynton, Frank Crotty, Gail Duchene, Judy Francescon, John Longman, Charlene Mack, Diane Mroczek, Bob Nichols, Bettianne Pozek, Rosalie Sternhina and Penny Wills.

ambition is to do some more traveling and just want to see what turns up. Her advice to young people is to love life, understand people and yourself, read books, learn foreign languages, and travel.

Mr. Costle has had much experience in the field of engineering. He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois, attended the University of Chicago for a year and earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught summer school courses at the University of Iowa, Oklahoma A & M, and Bradley.

Founded Engineer's Club
In 1922, after working as an engineer, Mr. Costle accepted a teaching position here at Joliet, where he founded and still sponsors the Engineer's Club.

After his retirement Mr. Costle plans to restore his 1910 Maxwell and study some more about the Civil War. He said that for interested young men there is no greater reward than teaching.

Mr. Costle is teaching at JT and JJC is Mr. Eggman. He came to Joliet in 1929 after teaching three years in Louisville, Ky., three years in Johnson City, Tenn., and a year in Williston, N.C. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University.

Teaches Chemistry
Since coming to Joliet he has taught physics, chemistry, and some general mathematics. His future plans are indefinite at the present time.

Mr. Eggman offers the following advice to future teachers: "Take as little in the way of education courses as possible and as much as you can in the subjects which you are going to teach."

The students of JJC take this opportunity to thank these four teachers for all they have done for the school and to wish them much success and happiness in the years to come.

Johnson, Paris Win \$500 Scholarships

Wayne Johnson and John Paris have been awarded scholarships from the Louis Joliet Chapter of Tool Engineers. These are \$500 grants, with \$125 being paid each month. Wayne won 40 hours a week at Material Service Company, Lockport. In his leisure time he studies and likes to play tennis and destroy cars with a wrench.

Requirements for the scholarships are completion of two years at JJC with an average of "B" or above, interest in mechanical or tool engineering as a career, need of financial assistance, and good moral character.

Wayne, a graduate of Lockport Township High School, is planning to attend the University of Illinois and major in industrial engineering. He is a member of Engineers Club and Press Club, being sports editor of the yearbook. Wayne won 40 hours a week at Material Service Company, Lockport. In his leisure time he studies and likes to play tennis and destroy cars with a wrench.

John, a graduate of JT, plans to attend the Illinois Institute of Technology. John is married, has been in the service, and works at Caterpillar. He is taking a mechanical engineering course at JJC.

Inquiring Reporter

By Joe Edmon

The questions for this month both pertain to a subject that is close at hand—graduation. These questions are (1) What do you think of the separate graduation plan for the high school and junior college (for example, Norman Ross as guest speaker, and teachers in college gowns)? (2) Which do you think is the best location for graduation, the JJC auditorium or Memorial Stadium?

Bill Sparlin stated, "I think that it is a very good idea to have him (Mr. Ross) as speaker. It gives a distinction between the college and high school." On the second question he answered, "The auditorium is more comfortable for everyone concerned if it is properly ventilated." Nite Sullivan commented, "I think that it's a good idea because it separates the college from the high school." When asked how she felt about the graduation in the auditorium, she said, "I liked it at the stadium better, not only because it's different, but also because it's more picturesque."

JoAnn Popek, who was in a hurry, said this about graduation: "I think that it's a good idea. Norman Ross is a good speaker and he would have good ideas to give to the students. The stadium has more scenery and more room."

Bob Kegley said, "It makes it seem more like a graduation with Mr. Ross as guest speaker. It's too congested in the auditorium. I like the stadium better."

Tom Trains had this to say: "For the students' viewpoint it is a good idea to separate the high school from the college, but from the parents' viewpoint it may not be such a good idea because some parents have students graduating from both JT and JJC this year. These separate graduations will put a strain on those parents, and should be a week apart so that the parents could plan for both graduations without any complications."

"This is definitely an improvement because auditorium seating is better for the extended ceremonies."

Louis Darin said that it was a good idea. He further stated, "I think the auditorium is better because of the weather and also there will be plenty of room for students and guests."

Chris Peterson replied, "I think that it's an excellent idea because JJC needs to be separated from the high school, especially students that are graduating. It may be the last year for some people and they should have their own separate honor."

"I don't see any difference, except for the weather and seating."

George Little remarked that he had a comment about the separate graduation. He added, "JJC should have a definite identity. I think that they should hold it at the stadium because of the better seating capacity which will enable more parents to come to see their son or daughter, or relatives graduate."

Daniel McCarter, speech teacher, stated, "It's time that they gave special recognition to the JJC graduation. One of the prob-



WILLIAM SNOW and LORETTA KASSEL are shown operating the George console at Argonne National Laboratory. Mr. Snow feeds punched paper tape through high-speed reader while Miss Kassel checks data coming from electric console typewriter.

(Argonne Photo)

Business Administration Offers More Opportunities At Argonne

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles telling of the scientific and business opportunities at Argonne National Laboratory.

By Mary Ann Becker
Too many times when the Argonne National Laboratory is mentioned, the only association people make is with the scientific and technical work done there. It is certainly true that primarily the Argonne is a laboratory working in all fields of science, particularly engineering and atomic research; but behind the scenes of such a gigantic operation, there must be a staff of people with the knowledge of how to run a business. What are the opportunities for business administration majors at the Argonne?

College Needed
To begin with, the business end of Argonne is much too large to be efficiently described in one short article, but one may at least get an idea of employment possibilities. The Argonne hires people with degrees in business administration, management engineering, and liberal arts for positions on the administrative management staffs, especially in purchasing, accounting, and materials handling. A college degree is an important factor in advancement. Generally speaking, men and women with at least two years of college can usually end up with fairly good positions.

Another way in which business students are used is in "actual" work in the different laboratories. In an attempt to relieve the technical direction, Argonne tries personnel to help right in science, especially in purchasing, accounting, and materials handling. Some science courses taken

lems that the JC student faces here is the recognition of his status as a college student rather than a high school student. This separation is a step in the right

"At least they don't have to worry about rain in the auditorium. Honestly, it isn't the location that counts, it's the symbol of the conclusion that is important."

In conclusion I would say that all of the people interviewed agreed that a separate plan for graduation was beneficial to all the participants. They seemed to be equally divided in answering the second question.

during college years are helpful, but they are not absolutely necessary since the training may be received after the individual is hired.

More Secretaries Hired
For the most part, Argonne prefers to place its employees in the laboratory or division to which they are best suited. Thus, training after employment is given the course of action followed. There are usually some opportunities also for the girl with two years of secretarial training. Each year more secretaries are hired to help with the ever-increasing paper work.

In addition to full time jobs, Argonne offers a few summer jobs for college students in the business curriculum. These are, of course, limited; and selection of summer help is completed early each year. Assuming a great deal of importance in both summer and full time employment is attainment of good grades. Although good grades do not always give a complete picture of an individual, they are an important factor in the final analysis.

Well Worth It
Whether you are planning for a career in science, engineering, or business, the opportunities at Argonne are promising. With much hard work and effort on your part you will find that after the "battle's won" it will have been well worth the education and preparation which you are storing here at Joliet Junior College.

Have Good Pictures Taken In Summer

Freshmen this year who plan on graduating in either January or June of 1962 may have their graduation pictures taken during the summer.

For an appointment, telephone or stop in person at the Stephenson-Rossi Studio, 102 South Ottumwa Street. The prices will be the same as those taken the second week in October, but the quality and return will be much better and faster.

Also, six extra wallet-sized pictures will be given to JC students who have their pictures taken in August and complete the order by turning back their proofs.

Scraps From The Wolves Den

By David Hurst
Editor-in-Chief

Along about this time of year, temptation lies heavy upon the shoulders of many school paper sports columnists to fill their final column with a resume of the year's athletic activity. There are two reasons for this: (1) it gives the lazy-minded columnist something to write about at a time when little action is taking place; (2) it makes the athletes all sports happy. Partially for these reasons, I am going to yield to temptation, but another factor is involved. The 1960-61 season has been such a successful one as far as JJC sports are concerned that I believe it is well worth reviewing.

BEGINNING WAY BACK last fall, let's off with football. After a disastrous 0-7 campaign, the freshmen season at JC grid coach, Gil Bell gained enough magic touch to bring his 1960 squad home with a respectable record of five wins, three losses.

The Wolves kicked off the year in fine style with a 26-0 win over North Central "B" of Naperville. Fullback John Dinofri and halfback Don Boykin between them accounted for 169 of JJC's 243 yards rushing as the sturdy JJC defense held North Central to 10 yards rushing all night long. Boykin scored three touchdowns and an extra point and Dinofri notched one TD.

After downing LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby 15-6, the gridders scored their first loss at Thornton JC of Chicago. JJC thundered across the Memorial Stadium turf for seven touchdowns, five conversions, a safety and 257 yards rushing as Queen Helen Antonini and 2,000 happy spectators looked on.

Things took a turn for the worse the following week, however. Bad breaks, including two crucial fumbles, and a second half passing failure combined to help Wright JC trip the Wolves 12-8 at Chicago. One week later at Normal JC, JJC held a 16-0 half-time lead over Illinois Normal "B". Again the second half was catastrophic as Normal wound up on the long end of a 27-19 final.

JJC recovered to down Borington, Ia. JC 25-0 as Dinofri scored two touchdowns. Then the Wolves conquered a season-long "road jinx" to stop Wilson JC 19-0 in the finale at Chicago. Halfback Nate Whitmore was the hero with a pair of TDs.

Dinofri was the rushing leader with 496 yards and a 4.7 average, while Whitmore was second with 305 and a 4.2 mark. Dinofri and Whitmore shared scoring honors with 32 points apiece as these two, plus tackles Jack McDonald and Jerry Morris, gained all-conference squad spots for the second-place Wolves. Morris, Dinofri and Ed Matesevac were selected to the Wisconsin-Wisconsin All-American squad.

TO SAY THAT this was a

banner year for JJC's basketball team would be almost to make an understatement. The overall 23-7 record, the 19-5 regular season mark, the conference and regional championships; all these things speak for themselves.

In blazing a trail to the national finale in Hutchinson, Kan., Coach A.A. "Fitz" Willis charges scored more than 100 points in a single game on 12 different occasions. The remarkable Wolves of the herd court averaged 106 through their first six games and won their first nine before falling to Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y., rated No. 1 nationally most of the year, in the holiday tournament there.

Not the least in helping build JJC's victory total of 23 was a fellow hearing the uniform number "23", Bill Sparlin. The Wilmington phenom wound up with a total of 575 points, a 47.0 shooting percentage and a 19.8 average. This gave him a two-year total of 996 points, a big reason why the 16 regional directors of the National Junior College Athletic Association named him to the All-American squad as the best team selection.

But without such stalwarts as Ed Edson (16.6 average), Denny Wilhelm (12.9), Jim Garrison (12.8), Jerry Widoelky (13.8) and Dave French (10.7 for one semester) to back Sparlin up the Wolves would not have achieved its proportions.

Among season highlights were an early 124-88 conquest of Na-Grange, a 95-87 trimp over Moline, destined to share the conference title with JJC; two wins at the hands of Wright, 101-08 in overtime and 119-87 in the Region 4 semifinals; and twin victories over rugged Union, 82-79 in regular season play and 94-89 for the regional championship.

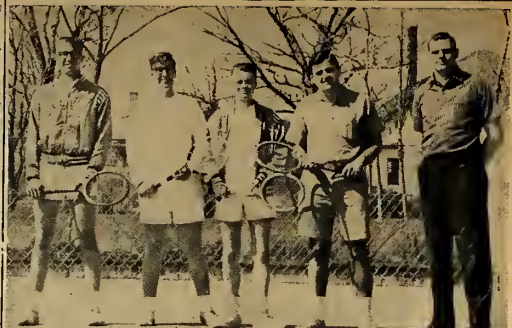
Though the national tournament may bring bitter memories, JJC can be proud to have had such fine representation.

THE GOLF TEAM finished 5-3 and placed second in the conference. The tennis team had a mixed season, winning and losing three times. The track team (that's right!) has been practicing every night after school for the league meet at Chicago tomorrow.

As of this writing, Coach Bill's basketball had jumped off to a good start with a 5-1 record. This is not the place for further elaboration upon the controversial tournament question. Suffice it to say that although the decision rendered may have been disappointing to some of the players, first things must come first and I believe final exams fall into this classification.

BILL SPARLIN reportedly has been offered scholarships by eight different colleges. The basketball whiz has not yet decided which to attend.

The greatest essential of a good school system is a good teacher, and it is in the recruitment, preparation, and continuing improvement of our teachers that we can make our greatest contribution to the betterment of our schools.



FOR THE MOST PART, this is JJC's 1961 tennis team which picked up its third victory of the season last Thursday. Pictured at their West Park home courts are, from left, Tony Golobish, Tom Fretty, Doug Stangeland, Fred Donnelly and Coach Howe Scheidt. The netmen face Amundsen JC of Chicago Friday and travel next May 25.

Baseball Squad Suffers First Loss, Then Rolls Up Three Straight Wins

By R. M. Hughes

On April 24, the JJC baseball squad suffered its first setback of the '61 season, a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Wright JC of Chicago. Heavy rain stopped the contest after 5 1/2 innings of play, which was just enough to register the game as an official conference defeat for JJC. Kleinschmidt, pitching for Wright, went all the way, and handcuffed the Wolves to a meager two hits.

Larry DuChene and Bob Madsen were the only Jolietons who found the range against Kleinschmidt. Jerry Pius gave up seven hits to the Wrightmen and was tagged with his first loss of the season.

The following Thursday the Wolves journeyed to Hammond. This time they were destined to return home victorious as JJC beat Purdue Extension by a score of 9 to 6 in seven innings. The Wolves had their big inning in the fourth, when they struck for six runs, behind the clutch hitting of Ray McCabe, Bob Bailey, and DuChene. The big gun for JJC was centerfielder McCabe who blasted out three hits during his four appearances at the plate. Gary Wilhelm gained credit for the win by coming on in the fourth in relief of Brian Hirner. It was the second time this season that JJC has downed the Junior Boilermakers.

It was May Day, and while the Commies were having their annual celebrations in Kremlinville, Lyons of LaGrange and JJC were having their own clamor out at Norwell Park. During the course of the ball game forty-one players paraded across home plate. The final tally showed that 21 men had turned the trick for JJC, and LaGrange finished a bloody second with only 20 runs.

The Wolves had eighteen hits but ten errors. This was the first game of the season in which JJC had gone the scheduled nine rounds, thanks to daylight saving time!

Maybe the Wolves played

slippy ball against LaGrange because they were concentrating on more important things. The next day JJC entertained Thornton of Harvey on the home field.

Gil Bell called on one of his best, Cherry Hill fireballer Gar Wilhelm, to take the pitching assignment against the pitch-loving Thornton nine. Wilhelm came through in magnificent style by shutting down the dirt in Thornton's face with a splendid two-hitter.

JJC lost Thornton 9 to 1. JJC's classy third baseman Vic Sullins led the way for the Wolves with his blazing war club. In his five times at bat he hammered out three consecutive triples, all which were tape measure buns, and then finished off the day's work with a solid single to left.

Still the game was a team victory, for over the played heads up baseball, bombarding Thornton's pitching corps for 13 hits. Wilhelm picked up his third win of the season against no losses.

Thornton Deals Wolves Defeat

Avengeing an earlier loss, Thornton JC survived a late JJC rally to down the Wolves 7-6 in an Illinois Junior College Conference game at Harvey last Thursday.

The hero as far as Thornton was concerned was center fielder Jim Williams. A five foot, eight inch bundle of energy who stars for the Bulldogs' basketball team, Williams smashed a grand slam home run in the third inning to give the hosts a 5-1 lead which JJC never overcame.

Expected right-hander Jim Bednar went the route for the winners. Though allowing 11 hits and eight walks, he struck out 11 Jolietans. Jerry Pius started for the Wolves and Rich Sterioti came on in the third, taking the loss. The two hurlers allowed only four hits between them, but their teammates didn't aid the cause by making six errors.

Nelmen Post Third Win Of Campaign

After last Thursday's match, the JJC tennis team had an overall 3-4 record.

The netmen entertained Wright JC at West Park May 2 and lost 2-1. Doug Stangeland was the only JJC victor with scores of 6-0, 6-1. Fred Donnelly lost in singles 6-2, 6-2 while the doubles team of Tony Golobish and Tom Fretty fell 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Amundsen JC hand coached Coach Howe Scheidt's crew a 2-1 setback at Chicago May 4. The doubles unit of Golobish and Fretty won 6-0 but Tom Johnson was defeated 6-1, 4-6, 3-6 while Donnelly lost 6-3, 6-4, 2-1 to Pam Kowalko, who is unbeat in conference play.

On May 5 JJC's match with Morton of Cicero was rained out for the third time. At Thornton of Harvey May 10, the netmen absorbed a 2-1 defeat. Tom Johnson won 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 but Fred Donnelly was handed a 6-3, 6-3 defeat while the doubles unit was set back 6-0, 6-1.

Coach Scheidt's racquetball team finally found the victory mark last Thursday against Wilson JC at West Park. The doubles team lost out 6-4, 6-4 but Stangeland won 6-0, 11 winner and Donnelly took a 6-3, 6-2 conquest.

Advisors Make Debut

(Continued from Page 1)

University, New Brunswick, N.J. He then attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., where he received his M.S. in history. He also has two years of graduate work to his credit at Indiana University. An evening school teacher for the past five years, he has taught History of the United States in day school at JJC this year, having taught high school history classes previously.

Last summer Mr. Thompson was the recipient of a John A. Fellow summer fellowship for continued study in humanities at Brandeis University. He is married and has one boy and one girl. His duties will consist of advising students enrolled in Liberal Arts, including those in pre-journalism, and pre-education.

Each of the advisors who counsel will have the same students throughout junior college.

Homecoming Festivities Set For Next Week

Blazer Presents Queen Candidates

Highlighting JJC homecoming festivities this year will be the crowning of the queen at the homecoming dance. JJC clubs have chosen nine pretty girls as candidates for the coronation. The BLAZER will now introduce them.

First meet Carol Koenig, a sophomore sponsored by the Press Club. She graduated from JT and is now majoring in pre-education. In her freshman year Carol was secretary of the SEA and an honor guide for graduation. This year she is the Press Club secretary and the yearbook editor. Carol intends to continue her education at the University of Illinois.

Veterans' Club candidate, Mary Ann Lambakis, another JT graduate, is a JJC sophomore majoring in pre-education. In her first year of college Mary Ann was secretary of the Business Club and a member of WAL, SEA, and Student Council. This year she is the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Next fall Mary Ann plans to attend Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Alma Lauffer, a JJC sophomore from Lockport, is the chair's choice for queen candidate. Alma, also in pre-education, is chair secretary and a member of the SEA, Press Club, and a Student Council representative. Last year she was an honor guide at graduation. She wants to further her education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

JC Players feature Penny Wills as their candidate. Penny, who is a sophomore in liberal arts, is a graduate of JT, where she was chosen homecoming queen in her senior year. Penny is a cheerleader and a member of the JC Players and Booster's Club. In the future, Penny wants to be a dance instructor.

From the Business Club comes Betty Anderson, a graduate of Lockport and a JJC sophomore. With an avid interest in music, Betty plans on furthering her education at Northern. In school clubs she holds the positions of vice-president of the Press Club and Student Council representative for choir. She also participates in SEA and Business Club. An honor guide for graduation, Betty was Sweetheart of the Lock yearbook at Lockport.

SEA has chosen Sandy Pluth as its candidate. Sandy, now a sophomore, is in a pre-education curriculum and plans to attend Illinois State Normal University in the future. She was a member of Press Club, WAL, and Boosters, and currently is in SEA and WAL. At Lockport High School Sandy was active in Future Teachers, Junior Red Cross, and Student Council.

The freshmen are holding their



NINE LOVELY CANDIDATES for homecoming queen flash their winning smiles for The Blazer. Front row from left are Jane Berlin, Sandy Pluth, and Janet Tozzi. In the middle row are Alma Lauffer, Penny Wills, Betty Anderson and Carolyn Horneburg. In back are Mary Ann Lambakis and Carol Koenig. Queen will be crowned at the dance Friday night, Oct. 20. —Photo by Maynard Loatler

Beware Of The 'Bottleneck'; JJC Students Seek New Ideas At IJCA Meeting

If you're in a hurry to get to your period 1-2 class on the third floor, don't use the stairway outside the JJC lounge. You might not make it before the bell rings. Any student in the lounge area at 8:40 any morning doesn't have to be told why. It's because of the "bottleneck" there, a feature of our current junior college and high school overcrowding.

A curious Blazer reporter wanted to find out just how long it took to plow through the "bottleneck." On his first venture he was lucky; he got there early and required only 45 seconds to ascend a stairs which take 15 seconds to climb during class periods. But the second time he started at the toll end of a longer line, and how long did it take him? Just one minute and 25 seconds!

How come? Well, when you have 5,207 people (3,720 high school, 1,250 JJC and 237 "certified personnel" teachers, administrators, janitors, etc.) packed into a building designed for a maximum of 4,000, you can't enjoy "all the comforts of home."

Men taking physical education are aware of the problem too. This statement appeared in the October Blazer last year: "Equally important this year...in the addition of new lockers and facilities in the P.E. departments. No longer are there complaints about elbows and "double lockers."

Oh, yeah? That may have been true last fall, but not now. Already the fellows are "doubling up" and complaining about "elbows" the new lockers are inadequate after just one year of use!

There are many, many other illustrations. Remember how you stood in line four hours on registration day? How you stand in line at least 10 minutes to enter the cafeteria period 7, then wander around looking for a seat? How you are sometimes forced to study in the lounge because the library is filled? How some of you must come here at 7:30 in the morning or leave at 5:30 in the afternoon because all but the "early" and "late" classes were closed?

Needless to say, the high school has its troubles too, most of which have been covered in other news articles. And here's an encouraging thought for you freshmen: conditions are going to be even worse next year!

What's the answer? There's only one answer: expansion as soon as possible.

As the result of a study, Dr. Jack Childress of Northwestern University has recommended the immediate construction of two new high schools, each capable of housing 1,500 to 2,200 students, and eventually a separate junior college with about the same capacity. Projected enrollment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dinner, Dance, Floats, Game Are Big Events

Opening the 1961 JJC homecoming activities will be an alumni dinner next Thursday, October 19.

Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker. Preceding the 7 p.m. dinner in the high school cafeteria will be a reception in the college cafeteria starting at 6 p.m. Students will serve at the alumni banquet.

All former students of JJC and faculty are invited to participate in the homecoming activities, which this year are being held in recognition of the 60th anniversary of the founding of JJC. Attendance at the dinner will be limited to the first 375 who purchase tickets.

On Friday, October 20, the election of homecoming queen will be held during period 1-4. At 4 p.m. a pep rally organized by the Vets Club will be held at the Collins Street athletic field. A girls' football game will also be held.

The annual homecoming dance will be from 9 to 12 Friday evening. Bill Carnegie's orchestra and his guest singer, Gloria Van, will be featured. Sports drinks will be worn. Refreshments will be served and the queen crowned. Alumni will be admitted as guests and all JJC students are invited to attend.

Floats will be judged on the blacktop north of the school at 6 p.m. Saturday. All floats must be announced during halftime. Prizes will be given to the most humorous and beautiful floats.

The football game with Wright Junior College will be held Saturday evening following the parade. Prize winning floats will be announced during halftime. Prizes will be given to the most humorous and beautiful floats.

Chairmen of the homecoming activities are Jerry Willey and Gordon Kay. Co-chairmen are Pat McLean, alumni banquet; Jerry Mikulich, pep rally; Mary Ann Lambakis, refreshments; Dave Kozlowski, publicity; Larry Kienlen, queen; and Bob Quiero and Jim Arnold, parade.

JG Players Begin Play Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the annual one act plays, to be presented Nov. 20 and Dec. 1, will begin next Tuesday and continue through Thursday according to Mr. Daniel McCarter, sponsor of JC Players.

Student directors for the three one-acts have already been chosen. Each student director selects the play to be presented and his or her freshman assistant director. (Continued on Page 4)

Collopy's Cult

Fate Of United Nations Up In Air Following Hammerskjold's Death

By Rich Collopy

On Sept. 18 a news dispatch from Africa jolted the world: Dag Hammerskjold was dead. The heroic secretary-general of the United Nations, who had spent a large part of his 56 years in a thankless struggle to promote world peace, had died in a plane crash over Southern Rhodesia.

Now the fate of the United Nations hangs in the balance. The organization may be destined to the fate of the League of Nations which could do little more than plead to, or pacify an aggressor. With the Security Council's effectiveness strangled by Russia's veto power, the only action that the UN could take was through the office of the secretary-general.

Reds Want Troika

With Hammerskjold gone and Russia in a position to strangle the secretary's power also, the UN's previous ability to take action in world affairs may have disappeared. Hammerskjold had been under heavy attack by the Soviets for his strong actions in handling the Congo situation.

The Reds refused to recognize him and clamored for replacement of the Secretary by a three-man board, or troika. According to this system the Reds, the west, and the neutrals would each have a man on the board who possessed veto power. The Secretariat branch would then be as weak as the Security Council.

On the day following Hammerskjold's death, Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko insisted in the UN that Hammerskjold's seat be replaced by his troika.

Outside the Communist bloc, the troika plan isn't expected to get much support, but the United Nations Charter may halt the election of a new secretary. The Charter says a candidate must have unanimous

approval in the Security Council before he is voted upon by the General Assembly. If the troika plan isn't accepted, the U.S.S.R. can veto any worthwhile candidate for an indefinite length of time.

Kennedy Backs UN

The only alternative the General Assembly would have would be to give secretary-type powers to someone. But it is doubtful whether he would be able to control the troops and official secretary-general would warrant.

In President Kennedy's Sept. 25 speech to the General Assembly he voiced our opposition to the troika proposal and made an urgent plea to the neutral and small countries to save the world from the destruction of war by keeping the UN strong. Kennedy did not name any candidates for the secretariatship, wishing to leave that decision to the Assembly. Whether the small countries hop on the Soviet bandwagon or hand together and demand a strong secretary-general to safeguard themselves from Red aggression remains to be seen.

UN Very Valuable

This sudden turn of events has shocked us into realizing how dependent we have become on the UN in preserving world peace. What will the United States do if it fails?

Despite its failures, the UN has still been extremely valuable to the U.S. If UN executive power is curtailed, it may mean more incidents like Korea and Lebanon for us. If we want to live in peace, we will have to use our men and money to fight it. We would have to risk unfavorable world opinion also. It is quite apparent that we need a strong UN. Whether it can remain strong or whether it will die as he buried along with Hammerskjold remains to be seen.

New Teachers Give Us The 'Facts'; Tell Histories, Opinions Of JJC

By Bonita Brake

This year Joliet Junior College faculty has been enlarged by 10 new members.

Mr. Charles Harriman, a rhetoric and literature teacher, attended John Hopkins University, N.Y., and did his graduate work at New York University. His specialties are reading, which falls in line with his English teaching, and spectator sports. In answering a question about JJC, Mr. Harriman said, "It's big."

Another English teacher who heads the reading clinic is Miss Dorothy Leggett. Before coming to JJC she was the associate curriculum director at Park Ridge. During the past summer she taught reading and literature at Plattville, Wis. Miss Leggett thinks that "JJC has terrific school spirit and the students seem very interested and respectful."

Mr. George Marshall has his first job as a math instructor at JJC. He is interested in model

or miniature rollofolding and photography. In his opinion, JJC students "shape up as well as university students."

Mr. Duane Converse, a new chemistry teacher, has two children attending JJC. His hobbies are golf, swimming and working with wood, especially making toys. JJC is "as awfully big place," he said.

Mr. John Chandler, who teaches English, came here from Minnoka High School. His interests are art, music and spectator sports, especially football. He family consists of four girls and two boys.

Mrs. Dulce Hornvalle, a new Spanish teacher, was born in Havana, Cuba where she lived for 21 years. Mrs. Hornvalle's hobbies are reading and travel. She has visited South America, and most of the European countries and lived in New Mexico. Prior to teaching here, she taught at the University of Ohio. She says "JJC is wonder-

1,252 JJC Students Jam School Corridors

America's oldest junior college is now educating 1,252 students. This is an increase of 209 over enrollment of the fall semester last year. Of the 1,252, 202 are sophomore men, 78 are sophomore women, 636 are freshman men and 273 are freshman women, making a total number of freshmen 909 and the total of sophomores 280.

Although it is rumored that the ratio of boys to girls has increased over the past few years, it is still 2-1. It must be noted also that to be considered a sophomore, a student must have to complete 30 hours and it is estimated that the graduating class this spring will total over 300.

Our enrollment figures also include 17 high school boys taking JJC courses. We also 7 post-graduates here and 33 girls in summer training taking three subjects each.

Among JJC students, there are transfers from the following colleges and universities: University of Illinois, Guilford College, Lewis College, Illinois State Normal University, Southern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, John Carroll University, Thornton Junior College, Northwestern University, Wisconsin State College, Western Illinois University, Earlham University, North Central College, Monmouth College, College of St. Thomas, Eastern Illinois University, Stephens College, and Youngstown University.

Here are the high school residents: Joliet Catholic, Morris, Lakeland, Towlehigh, St. Francis Academy, Lincoln-Way, Wilmington, Peotone, Plainfield, Lemont Township, Yorkville, Coal City, St. Bede's Academy, Reed-Custer, St. Charles, Mason, Gardner-South Wilmington, Tinley Park, and Waukegan Township.

ful and I am very happy to be here."

Mr. B. F. Johnston, a speech teacher, is new to many but familiar to some. Before teaching at Homewood-Pleasant Hill School, he was a faculty member at JJC for many years. He has a boy attending JJC. His hobbies are reading, bridge and spectator sports. Mr. Johnston said "I have a good opinion of JJC. I never would have returned."

Mr. Arthur Walters, our new German teacher, came here from North Dakota State University where he taught German and French. His hobbies are swimming, golf painting and writing. He is very happy and pleased with JJC and anticipates a good year.

Mr. Robert Wilson, a new electrical engineering instructor, taught previously at Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Neb. His hobbies are radio and amateur photography and he is very interested in football. He enjoys JJC very much.

Mr. John Stobart, another new English teacher, is a Southern Illinois University graduate. Before coming to JJC he taught at Granite City Community High School. He enjoys games such as cards, chess, and checkers, and dancing, talking and reading



RADIATING their effervescent enthusiasm, the JJC cheerleaders of 1961-62 run through one of their routines. From left are Pat Mahoney, Connie Roman, Pat Kuzminski, captain Joyce Speckman, alternate Kathy Richards and Penny Wills.

—Photo by Bob Kleck

Peppy Cheerleaders Provoke Prodigious Spirit Display

By Rich Collopy

Representing Joliet Junior College at its athletic encounters this year will be six provocative cheerleaders. This levy of beauties who are in charge of the "sis-boom-bahs" and "ros-a-leaders" are under the astute leadership of Joyce Speckman, this year's cheerleading captain, and a cheerleader last year.

Also back by popular demand is Pat Mahoney. The squad is bolstered by the addition of two sophomore girls, Connie Roman and Penny Wills. Joining these sophomores are two freshmen cypresses, Pat Kuzminski and Kathie Richards. Joyce Speckman plans to go on to school, perhaps Michigan State, when her days at JJC end. She plans to do something concerning home economics when she chooses a career.

Joyce, a well-rounded girl (emotionally and mentally, I mean) says she likes everything and dislikes nothing, which is a dangerous attitude to have nowadays.

Penny Wills, who has natural blonde hair, would like to be a dance instructor. She is a member of the JC Players and the Boosters Club. She likes music

and dancing, bowling and muscular guys. She hates snakes and spiders but was cautious to me anyway.

Perky Pat Mahoney, a JT alumna, wishes to become a physical education teacher and will have the golden archives of JJC this January and enroll at Illinois State Normal University.

Miss Mahoney likes sports, and trips (trampolines, that is) in particular. She likes happy and cheerful fellows but dislikes the sight of blood.

Connie Roman, who has flaxen hair and skin like the white cliffs of Dover, (note very descriptive writing) came from Oak Lawn High School to JJC. She plans to attend Southern Illinois University and become a high school teacher.

Connie likes autumn music, dancing, and trees (?) She doesn't like bugs (who does?).

Pat Kuzminski, a bubbling brunette freshman, likes pizza, bowling, singing, and Johnny Mathis records. Pat wants to live dangerously. She plans to be an airline stewardess.

Pat's freshman cohort is Kathie Richards, a blonde who is enrolled in a pre-education course. She would like to be a gym teacher or airline hostess.

She likes pizza, steak, swimming, and toll, dark-haired men.

Engineers Learn Of Opportunities

The Engineers Club held its first meeting Oct. 4, welcoming its new sponsors, Mr. Ewerthoff and Mr. Green, as well as new officers: Rich Hulina, president; Henry Azuma, vice-president; and Bob Queiro, secretary-treasurer.

Rich stated the purpose of the club is "to introduce students to various fields of engineering by having professional engineers from these fields talk to them." He then introduced Senger Westphal, president of the Joliet chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, who spoke of forming a new student chapter of the society. Another speech on "Opportunities in the Engineering Field" was given.

Besides listening to engineers from the Joliet area, the club plans to take field trips to industrial plants employing engineers. Last year members visited the Public Service Co., Texaco, Caterpillar Tractor Co., and Phillips Control.

Need Part Time Job? Hall Will Help You

Financially embarrassed? If you desire a job, Mr. Zolita Hall, coordinator of distributive education, may be a friend in need.

When the fall semester begins, Mr. Hall receives from five to seven calls per week from Joliet area business men seeking part time employees. These part time positions vary from secretarial to grocery delivery duties.

The approach of the Christmas shopping season brings a flurry of calls to Mr. Hall for help in local stores.

In the early spring, merchants contact him hoping to engage students for part time work with the possibility of permanent retention upon graduation from JJC.

Before recommending a student for a part time job, Mr. Hall considers his needs and abilities.

Anyone needing a job can contact Mr. Hall in room 265.

Meanwhile, pardon my shoving
but I'm late to class!

JJC Leaves For 'San Francisco' Nov. 24



THESE STUDENTS are working to make the 1961 fall formal, "November Nocturne," one of the best ever. Front row from left are Pam Gray, publicity; Paul Padruilas, decorations; Mel Schroeder, co-chairman; Neal MacDonald, co-chairman; Meg Bennett, decorations; Barb Merrell and Connie Roman, refreshments. Back row l. to r. are Ron Hughes publicity; Dave Hurst, publicity; Bob Querio, Student Council president; and Ken Lawson, cost check.

JJC Players Present Plays In The Round Nov. 30, Dec. 1

JJC Players will present their three one-act plays on the auditorium stage Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

These plays are selected by student directors to be presented "in the round." This is an intimate form of theater with the stage surrounded on all four sides by seats. There will be room for about 125 people each night.

Terry Williams, director, and his assistant Pat Hunsley have selected "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. It is a psychological drama and considered one of Saroyan's best one-act plays. Characteristic of his work, it contains many passages describing hostilities between characters. "Hello Out There" is the story of a man accused of a crime. As he tries to prove himself innocent, he meets a girl who symbolizes everything he wants to be.

In the end are Roger Olsen, Joanne Sorenson, Geraldine Marr and Tom Housen.

The second selection is "Archie the Bug Boy" written by E. P. Conkle. Director Phil Grove and assistant Layne Meeker will present this comedy about a girl (Blonnie) who meets a boy (Archie) at a country fair. He has the task of exterminating flies from the grandstand. It's love at first sight for Blonnie and Archie.

Appearing in the cost are Layne Meeker, Lorena Cantrell, Sam Barcelona, Al Levering and Jay Becker.

Last is a cutting from "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Maxwell Anderson. This is historical drama of 16th Century England. It takes place just prior to the execution of Mary, Queen of Scotland. This scene between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary exemplifies the conflict

between the Anglican church and the Catholic church that was raging in that era.

The emotion-packed drama is under direction of Morsha Stall and her assistant Jay Becker. Appearing in the cast will be Marty Sharp, Penny Willis and Joyce Speckman.

There will be no admission charge for the plays.

Dr. Henry Praises JJC At Alumni Banquet Oct. 19

"The vision of a leader and the zeal of a missionary combined to form something precious indeed—Joliet Junior College."

This was Dr. David Dodde Henry, president of the University of Illinois, addressing 400 alumni at the JJC 60th anniversary banquet October 19.

Dr. Henry talked about the growth of the junior college movement across the country. When JJC, the first public junior college, was organized in 1901, there were eight private JJC's in operation. In 1959-60 there were 255 private and 330 public junior colleges in the nation for a total of 585; their combined enrollment was over 618,000.

Stating that junior colleges are not merely "screening places" for larger institutions, Dr. Henry pointed out four national trends in JJC's: post high school service for those not candidates for a four-year college program; the first two years of degree work for commuting students; adult education; and broad community service.

(Continued on Page 4)

Five JJC Students Attend Conference On Human Relations

A group of students from JJC attended the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference on Human Relations at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin from Oct. 20-22. This conference, sponsored annually by the National Council of Christians and Jews, provides an opportunity for college students of different races and nationalities to meet to discuss various problems.

Representing Joliet were Jim Herringer, Alja Jakabson, John Kunis, Suzi Semitelko, Tom Siocum, and Mr. Lewis Robinson of the faculty. There were 25 other colleges and universities represented. Among them Aurora College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Mandel College, Northwestern University, and the University of Illinois (Navy Pier branch).

This year's group of 77 students and 21 faculty advisors discussed the problem of prejudice in race, religion, jobs, and housing as well as problems concerning exchange or international students.

But the real value of the conference was in that the students lived in dormitories and got to know others of different races or religions. They found these students had the same problems, did the same things, and in general, felt the same way as they did themselves. Through informal living and the various social activities, among them a bonfire and dance, the main objective of the conference was achieved that was to help students evaluate others, not on the basis of race or religion, but on the basis of individual worth.

'November Nocturne' Picked Theme Of Fall Formal; Elgart To Play

"November Nocturne" is the theme of the annual fall formal to be held in the JJC-T 67M Nov. 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Les Elgart and his band will furnish the music.

Mr. Walter Zaida, faculty advisor; Melanio Schroeder and Neal MacDonald, co-chairman; and the committee members have been working to make this one of the best dances in the history of JJC.

Neal MacDonald originated this year's theme, but it has been expanded. Everyone who attends will spend "a November night (nocturne) in San Francisco." To fit in with the San Francisco theme, several interesting landmarks will be constructed. Dave Dow is in charge of Fisherman's Wharf, to be decorated in red, blue and orange.

A large mural of the Golden Gate bridge will be erected and refreshments will be served in Chinatown. Jim Morris is in charge of constructing Chinatown and Connie Roman and Jane Berlin will handle refreshments.

Buzz Schorke is taking care of the ceiling, to be decorated in graduating shades of blue. A mile and a half of wire and a large amount of paper will be used on the ceiling.

Terry Williams and the JJC Players will arrange lighting and Janet Tozzi will issue invitations.

A Thanksgiving potluck dinner will be served for the decorations committee, which will be working Thanksgiving day.

Others working on the formal include Meg Bennett, decorations; Dave Hurst, Ron Hughes and Pam Gray, publicity; Carol Koenig and Martha Sondberg, program; Ken Lawson, cost checking; and Scott Rodighiero, clean-up.

'Meet The Freshmen' Assembly Successful

"The Meet the Freshmen" assembly was held Nov. 1, with the freshmen of JJC as stars. Encores for the program were Dave Rodighiero, Jim Arnold, Jane Berlin, and Tom Grimm.

Among the acts and actors were Gwen White, who sang the "Lord's Prayer," Jayne Bolton who played "Bill Bailey" while the whole cast sang, and Jim Arnold, Ken Palmer, and Norm MacDonald who comprised a trio which delighted the audience with their rendition of "Three Jolly Coachmen."

Other acts included Norm MacDonald and Sus Altorri on the trombone, Jane Berlin in a dramatic sketch, and Marty Sharp, comedy skit.

Not to be outdone, the sophomores are planning a show of their own to be entitled "Sophomore Revue." It will be presented Dec. 15.

Students Talk Over Problems At IJCA Meeting

Twelve JJC students attended the Illinois Junior College Association Conference at Bloom Community College, Chicago Heights, on October 28.

Delegates split into various student sections for discussion. For the social activities session, Miss Susan Wood of JJC served as faculty advisor, Jerry Willey was student chairman and Betty Anderson student recorder. Other sections, with schools in charge, were publications, Bloom; athletics and cheerleading, Thorston; student government, Moline; drama and radio, Wilton; and clubs and organizations, Wright.

In the activities section, delegates noted the biggest problem is lack of student support of these activities. This was especially true in schools with overwhelming majority of men. In these cases, more 'stag' affairs were suggested.

The publications section dealt with two major problems: censorship and how a school paper can build school spirit. Many schools expressed censorship troubles, and suggestions for overcoming them were offered. For building school spirit, the encouragement of activities and the formation of "discussion centers" were suggested.

JJC is one of the few schools where a student's privilege card admits him to both junior college and high school games, it was learned at the athletics and cheerleaders section. Reasons for lack of attendance at games were discussed, as were methods of improving school spirit. A student council were cited at the student government section. The function of the student council and its extent of authority of its advisors were also discussed.

Schools with well-developed drama programs aired several problems at the drama and radio section; sharing audiotapes with high schools, students transferring to other schools, and hard-to-get costumes. Those with radio activities named money and faculty interference their biggest headaches.

How to organize clubs at schools like Amundsen where none exist was a topic at the clubs and organization.

Let's Be Proudful But Realistic

Those attending the Illinois Junior College Association conference at Bloom Community College recently were surprised to find how much more "school spirited" JJC students are. In comparison with those from many other junior colleges. As examples, our school has 10 active organizations while most others have few or none. Here at JJC we lend much more support to social activities such as the fall formal which don't even exist at most JCs.

However, on hearing reports from various discussion groups it became apparent that JJC shares problems with many schools and, despite its many advantages, has some "catching up" to do with a few schools in certain respects.

One common problem aired at the sessions was the heating in the same building with a high school. This brings numerous disadvantages to the junior colleges: activities must be planned around the high school calendar; facilities such as auditoriums and gym shops may be unavailable when needed because they are being used by the high school; some students get the feeling they're still in high school and don't have to study harder. And, in our case, crowded conditions in the junior college are magnified

by a huge high school population. Another problem confronting many JCs is a lack of school spirit. It certainly cannot be asserted, as has been in the past, that JJC has no school spirit; if nothing else, the jam-packed gym for our basketball team's regional championship games last March would refute this. School spirit is a need, perhaps not as great as at other schools but still present, for increased support of school activities through more active participation.

There are several areas in which JJC actually falls behind some schools. Two of these are drama and radio activities. One junior college drama group gives up to 10 performances a year; another Illinois JC has its own radio studio with booths and a control room. Another area is the school newspaper. Although we feel the BLAZER is making progress, there is still a long way to go and many obstacles to be overcome before JJC can boast a truly representative, first class newspaper.

In short, we should take pride in our junior college and its many advantages over other schools of its kind. But we should not let this pride blur our eyes to the weaknesses of JJC, nor deter us from seeking correction of these faults.

Is Any Cost Too Great?

This time, a "no" answer cannot be accepted. This new cost is too urgent.

It sums up the Blazer's feeling on the bond issue to build two new four-year high schools in Joliet at a cost of \$9,870,000.

Last May, lack of interest killed a proposal to build two new feeder (two-year) high schools. On Dec. 1, voting date for the new referendum, lack of interest will mean lack of quality education at Joliet Township High School and Junior College within the next few years.

Even if the bond issue is approved, it will be the fall of 1984 before the buildings are ready. Next year, students will attend the high school in half-day sessions. Conditions might eventually worsen to this extent in the junior college if the issue is rejected.

As if students needed to be told, the Blazer last month pointed out some of the problems resulting from 5,000 pupils being pushed into a building designed for 4,000. In opinion polls, students and teachers are echoed the need for expansion. All agree that something must be done, and done soon.

And when one considers that the combined high school and junior college enrollment will be over 900 by 1970, there is little doubt that we must immediately begin to prepare for this increase.

Under the plan, JJC would remain temporarily in this building. Eventually a separate junior college for 2,000 students would be added, with the building serving as a third high school.

Sure, the program is expensive. But is there any cost too great for preserving our high quality educational system? Is there any cost too great for preserving "the foundation of every state?"

We leave this question to the

voters of Joliet. We hope they will do a great deal of thinking about it, we have, and we've made up our minds.

Liberal Arts, Pre-Education Lead Curricula

Liberal arts leads the curricula this year in number of enrolled students with 173. Runner-up is pre-education with 163 students. Together the two curricula represent over one-fourth of the 1,252 member student body.

Pre-commerce is next with 152. Of those enrolled 116 are freshmen and 36 sophomores. Sixteen of the freshmen and three of the sophomores are women.

Registered in liberal arts are 136 freshmen and 34 sophomores. Of the 136 freshmen 72 are men and 64 women. The sophomores have 19 men and 15 women.

Pre-education has a total of 108 freshmen and 55 sophomores. Of the registered freshmen, 23 are men and 85 women. Fourteen of the sophomores are men and 11 women. Pre-education, along with two-year secretarial, pre-nursing and medical technology are the only courses with a majority of women.

Other leading courses are pre-engineering with 121; technical training, 116; general, 101; and business, 91.

There are 281 sophomores and 909 freshmen. Nine post graduates are taking courses at JJC along with 24 high school students.

Remember! Love was made for two, but always paddis your own canoe.

Inquiring Reporter

Everybody Favors School Expansion

By Bonita Blake

How do you feel about the proposed school expansion program? This question was asked of several students and faculty members. These answers were received:

Jim Madson: "I'm all for expansion. There's more college life on college campus."

Jerry Willey: "Since we share the same facilities with the high school, in order to plan activities using these facilities we must plan them around all high school activities. I'm for expansion."

Judi Schmitt: "With separate buildings, we'll be treated as college students without being under the influence of the high school atmosphere."

Joyce Speckman: "We need a new, separate JJC. We are too much in the atmosphere of the high school. Besides, it's too crowded."

Alma Lauffer: "I think expansion is needed. We may as well get started as soon as possible."

Bev Morse: "I think expansion is needed because of overcrowded conditions here at JJC. This also solves the problem of high school and college union."

Pam Gray: "I think it's wonderful myself."

Mr. James Thompson, history instructor: "The definitely for expansion. The sooner the program is started the more pressures will be relieved."

Discussion Club Valuable Addition To JJC Activities

By Paul Eisen

Only one year old, the Discussion Club of Joliet Junior College has become an integral part of our collegiate way of life and is presently serving as a guide to the formation of an adult discussion organization.

At the Oct. 30 meeting, members of the Discussion Club and their adviser, Mr. John Birkholz, high honored by the presence of Mr. Norman Keck, member of the JJC-TJC school board. Mr. Keck is presently organizing a city-wide discussion club to include persons from all walks of life. Through participation in the college discussion on the timely Berlin crisis, many ideas of value to both new and old discussion members were presented.

In reaffirming our founders' dream of gaining knowledge through discussion, the facts about the Berlin crisis were presented by Mr. Birkholz.

Stemming from the result of World War II, West Berlin finds itself 110 miles from its nearest West German neighbor. In recent weeks the Soviets have renewed the squabble over western access to this free city. The western framework of West Berlin was upheld in 1949 when the soviet blockade succumbed to the Berlin Airlift. Presently the freedom of the city and in a sea of Red threats has been challenged.

To meet the challenge of the Communists, our Illinois Congressmen believe "we must hold Berlin." This is a matter of grave concern, because a person who

Around The Campus

Afternoon In The Smoker: Coke, Smoke, Records, Fun

By Dave Hurst

DID YOU hear about the new sign that hangs above the desk of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy? It says, "BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU."

EVEN THOUGH it was late in the day (period 13:44), the JJC smoker was still filled to capacity (250). Though the thick, white film of smoke, dim figures could be seen clapping hands and heating their feet in rhythm with the record "Runaround Sue." In short, it was pandemonium.

One corner opposite the record player was completely obscured by the milky-gum filaments of cigarette waste. Here the JJC smoking team was preparing for a big match with Thornton JC. This "smokeathon" three days hence will decide the cigarette championship. One team member was heard to comment, between coughs, that if Joliet could survive two more practice sessions like this one, first place was as good as won.

Blazer columnist Rich Collop alighted his way past three football players blocking the door and headed for the coke machine. He dropped two nickels into the slot. Three seconds later, he was astonished to discover that not cokes but a shower of nickels was falling into his cup. "Whoopie!" cried Collop, "I knew I'd strike it rich someday. Now I can start my own school newspaper!"

As "Runaround Sue" neared the end of its third consecutive playing, a heavily-made up young lady jumped up and went into an exotic dance. Seeing she was failing to attract any attention, she sat down and lit another weed.

Yearbook photographer Boh Kieck, hiding unable to squeeze in because the room was filled tight to capacity (250), decided to take a "sky shot"; that is, he raised the camera above the heads of the three football players blocking the door and readied to snap the picture. He would have a fine addition to our Shield, but someone thought the camera was an ash tray and crushed the bulb with a heavy hult.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, appeared Mr. Walter Zalda, assistant to the dean. "Right everyone out," he announced. "Time to close up again." "How come, Mr. Zalda?" someone wanted to know. "The cigarette huts and coke cups are only a foot and a half deep, and it isn't over 2:45 yet!" "I know," Zalda replied, "but the people down deals with facts for their face value must concede that Berlin is swallowed up in a Red sea of trouble."

But looking back to 1949 and the Berlin Air-Lift, we have found that it is possible to maintain Berlin physically. Berlin must be maintained as a symbol of western concern over the real issue at stake: who shall be supreme, the free nations of the world or the iron curtain nations? During the discussion on Berlin it was brought out that all we want is a hand access to Berlin.

stairs are complaining." (Room 188, below the smoker, is the boys' wrestling room. According to a coach, the "rasslers" couldn't hear themselves grun and grun for the noise above.)

Two days later, when the smoker reopened, something new about the smoking tent had passed out. JJC forfeited the match and the conference title.

By this time, all but one member of the smoking tent had passed out. JJC forfeited the match and the conference title.

WOULDN'T IT be funny if: Scott Rodighiero were Rod Scodighiero, if Penny Wells was Wenny Pills, if Bob Hancock was Hot Hancock (or Han Hobcock), if Connie Romano was Connie Romano, if Betty Anderson was Andy Betterson, if Willa Blood was Billia Wood, if Fred Rodriguez was Red Frodriguez, if Doug Stangeland was Stug Dangeland, if Conrad Roman was Roman Conrad, if Jack Paar was Jack Benny Show—Ronald Coleman Get It? No! If, Cordie Kue was Kordie Gue, if Tom Johnson was Jon Thomsson, if Marsha Stull was Sarah Mull, if George Elmer was Eih George, if Los Vargas was Vee Vargas, if Jack Paar was captured by the Mack Man? *****

TWO MEN were marooned on an island for a year. One day, a giant economy-sized cola bottle floated up to shore. "Good heavens," cried one of the men as he picked up the bottle. "We've shrunk!"

Business Club Aids Job Selection

The seven-year-old Associated Business Club of JJC under the supervision of Mr. John Corradetti, began its activity schedule for the coming year.

The club for both men and women holds meetings once a month on a Wednesday night in the

Numerous guest speakers visit the club each year to talk on the useful and practical side of their field in business. The purpose of these talks is to assist student members in making a decision on the field of the business to which they wish to enter. Sales, accounting, and law will be a few fields represented this year.

Also included in social events is an annual spring banquet in May at a Joliet hotel. Only members of the club may attend.

The business club is one of the organizations at JJC which strives to aid students in choosing a worthwhile career.

The Blazer

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Collopy's Cult 'Honorable Man' Collopy Uncovers Historical Document By 'Big Julie'

By Rich Collopy
Last summer I was fortunate enough to travel through Europe. In Rome, Italy I ran across Prof. Lawrence J. Talbot, president of the London Historical Archaeological Society. He was involved in uncovering ancient Roman manuscripts which had been buried before the time of Christ. Prof. Talbot was kind enough to let me copy an uncovered manuscript written by Julius Caesar to Marcus Flavius, governor of the province of Tuscany. It is translated and reprinted here in its original form as follows:

77 Appian Way
Rome, Italy
Greetings Flave,
May the great god Jupiter ward the cockles of your heart. Lots of things have been happening to your amicus (friend) since I videt (saw) you last. Tomorrow I will make my appearance at the Senate and I've been getting all spruced up. I purchased a new new lavender double-breasted toga from Robertus Hallus, a local tellor. I didn't want a lavender one, but when Robertus offered to replace it I said, "no, the dye is cast."

The traffic has been terrible circus (around) here. The chariots have been lined up bumper to bumper. There's been a lot of talk about plane crashes, but it's still safer to fly than to take a chariot. Perhaps you heard about that big chariot crash we had here. A plane fell on it.

As you know, I've been having difficulty with my health. My doctor ordered me on an oryx-free diet. Brutus is watching to see that I don't overeat. When he asked me how many pizzas I had eaten today, I said "23 two Brutes." Brutus has a new bokky. Last week it was yo-yo's, this week it's knife tricks. Nice guy and he's honorable too, although I wonder since he joined the John Birch Society.

I picked up this honorable bit from Mark Antony. He's always calling someone an "honorable so-and-so."

For the last week I've been pestered by a sweaty old south-

er who keeps yapping, "Be ware the Idea of March or Halloween." (He's not sure which one.) I asked him what he meant, but he dixit (said) he didn't know, that he picked it up from someone by the name of Shakespeare sword or something like that.

I've been thinking about coming out with a Julie Caesar Wine Co., but I'm afraid Mogen David has the market cornered. My social life has been hectic too; I was thinking about joining a new social welfare club called the Mafiaosa. But I backed out when I heard they were bootlegging slave girls. I dropped 25 drachmas at the races yesterday. I bet on Measala but Ben Hur drives a mean chariot. I haven't even his vehicle; he borrowed it from Hertz rental-chariot.

I've heard a rumor that they might make a movie film about me, the Julie Caesar Story. I read the script, and it weren't (wasn't) bad, but I didn't like the crazy ending. I was a fool thought up for it. I got steamed 38 times till I look like a pincushion. Sal Mino will play me. He's 3 feet, 8 inches tall and I'm 0' 2" so I objected, but Cecil B. DeMille said I should be thankful that he's at least an Italian like me.

That Sicilian sinner Gina Lolbrigida will play my wife Portia, who looks a lot like our Blazer sportswriter Ron Hughes (I got you guys in like I promised).

There's a huge mess trouble in Itella since you left. Some slaves in the South revolted under the leadership of a gladiator named Spartacus. From what I hear, he's a dead ringer for the Kirk Douglas. A messenger asked about news to me of some guys trying to lead some elephants through the Alps. Must be a circus or something. Our selfsame gopher picked up a rumble near Vesuvius; those rotten Pompeians are probably testing those 50 megaton rock throwers.

Have to get ready for my big day at the Forum tomorrow, so I'll close. Arrivederci.
Big Julie

Greek Taught For First Time Here

"It's all Greek to me!" could be a most appropriate statement for someone unacquainted with that language, but for 12 students in Mr. William Kennedy's Greek class, this would not be true. This class meets in room 312 every evening after school, excepting Tuesday, from 4 to 4:50.

The class was started by Mr. Kennedy at the request of a couple of students who wished to study this language, which is not offered elsewhere at JJC. With the approval of the high school and junior college administrations, Mr. Kennedy placed announcements in the College Casuals and in the high school bulletins.

Those enrolled in the Greek class are approximately half high school and half college students and teachers. They receive four college credits for the course.

Students are Louise Van Allen, Mrs. Duke Hornvald, Lucy Kurtz, Miss Anna Petersen, and Miss Emily Petersen.

'Golden Rule' Basis Of Her Life Philosophy

(Ed. note.—The following philosophy of life was written by Mary Ann Becker, former JJC student and Blazer reporter.)

My being a Christian gives me a simple basis for my philosophy of life—"The Golden Rule." I cannot say that this covers my philosophy completely, but it gives me a good start. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It certainly does sound good; however, it's not the easiest rule to keep. Human nature has a way of crossing us up. The idea of treating someone the way I would like to be treated is all well and good, but there are times when this seems entirely impossible. Therefore, I think some modification is needed.

First of all I would restate "The Golden Rule" a little to apply to me and others like me. (I think there are others like me.) "Treat others the way you would like to have them try to treat you." The only way I can clarify this is by using the somewhat trite saying—"If at first you don't succeed try again." Sorry? Yes. True? Very definitely. Sometimes no matter how hard I try, I can't always live my life as I would like to live it. Personality clashes are inevitable; and because of them, my life is not always as tranquil as it could be, but I still keep trying to get along with people. I don't care for. I am sure that God will reward the "conscientious attempters" when it comes time for judgement.

Actually, I think the fundamental factor which determines my attitude toward life is the fundamental factor behind "The Golden Rule" itself—is one four-lettered word—LOVE. Many poets and prose writers have tried to express their connotations of the word, or of obsolete synonym, charity; but none has said it as beautifully as the Bible. One of my favorite verses concerning love is I Corinthians 13:13: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of



FRESHMAN CLASS officers are making plans for the coming year. From left to right are Jim Arnold, president; Janet Tost, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Morris, president. The Blazer photo

Puddicombe Writing Physiology Textbook; Will Be Used At JJC Next Semester

By Betty Anderson
Mr. Edmund Puddicombe, JJC physiology teacher and sponsor of SMS, is writing a physiology text entitled "Basic Concepts in Human Anatomy and Physiology, with Applications to Medical Science."

The textbook will first be used at JJC next September. It will be in spiral bound form.

In his teaching of physiology over the years, Mr. Puddicombe composed a set of extensive study notes, familiar to all his students, in order to make the study of the course more understandable. This study notes in anatomy and physiology for college students is also being employed by St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg, Fla., the San Diego State College in San Diego, Calif., and in some 40 other places. Mr. Puddicombe is now rewriting this guide into the physiology text.

The introductory material and the study of the 10 basic systems of the human body compose the subject matter of the book. The author has studied the field extensively and compiled and developed a subject matter concentrate. All drawings appearing in the book are being prepared and adapted by him.

Mr. Puddicombe was born in Joliet, where he spent his childhood. After graduating from JT and JJC, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1936 and 1937. He then began his teaching

career at JJC. Mr. Puddicombe soon became active on the faculty as the sponsor of the high school and college camers club. In 1948, he became the SMS sponsor. He is also one of the original college advisors of the present counseling system, set up in 1950. Mr. Puddicombe has taught zoology and biology but is now teaching physiology full time, having raised it in number of classes from 2 to 14 per year.



Edmund Puddicombe

Mr. Puddicombe's hobbies include boating and travelling. His wife is a former faculty member at JT. He has two sons, Mark, a senior at JJC, and John, in kindergarten; and two daughters, June, a freshman at JT and Diane, age two.

Present Student Council Officers

Now that Student Council activities are in full swing, the BLAZER will introduce the officers of the organization. President Boh Querio, a sophomore, is no stranger to performing executive duties. He is secretary-treasurer of the Engineers Club and was vice-president of the freshman class.

His role in the homecoming celebration was that of first chairman. He also had the pleasure of introducing Queen Alma Laffer and her court to spectators at the homecoming game with Wright JC. Bob plans to attend Illinois Institute of Technology next September, where he will continue his studies in mechanical engineering.

(Continued on Page 1)

Loan Fund Provides Up To \$600 For Needy JJC Grads

By Lorena Cantrell
Worthy graduates of Joliet Junior College in need of money to continue their education are fortunate in being able to receive a loan of up to \$600 a year. These student loans are made possible by the Joliet Loan Fund Association. This year 29 former junior college students are attending senior colleges through funds granted by the JJC Loan Fund. In 1946, Supt. J. Stanley Brown, Mr. Ellis Hubbard, eight faculty members, and others accumulated enough money to send the valedictorian of the Class of 1916 to Northwestern University. This was the beginning of the JJC Loan Fund.

The fund has grown from \$2,600 in 1922 to over \$50,000 today. Until 1941 a second hand book shop in the school contributed \$3,000 to the fund. The junior college plays added \$7,600 to the

fund previous to 1940. Another source of funds has been donations from public-spirited individuals and firms in the community.

The maximum loan is \$1,800 for three years. Loans are free of interest until the graduate reaches or leaves school, at which 5 percent is charged. After graduation the student must make monthly payments until his obligation is completed. The interest is added to the fund to make more money available to the graduates. Many borrowers have expressed their gratitude to the fund for allowing them to continue their college education.

The 1961 board of directors of the JJC Loan Fund is composed of James A. president; Harry Leinenweber, secretary; Everett Nelson, treasurer; Lola Emery, Susan Wood, Henry Simpson, Supt. William C. French, and Dean Elmer Rowley.

Scraps From The Wolves Den

By Ron Hughes

Now that the abasement of leaves is almost complete, save a few lingering stragglers, we find ourselves confronted with a most grievous fact; the football season of 1961 has been concluded.

The time has come when JJC pigskin enthusiasts gingerly welcome shelter from the long Saturday nights spent on the hard wooden bleachers of Joliet Memorial Stadium. Those brave souls, who faced such discouraging hardships with nothing more than a blanket and a thermos of coffee (?), should be commended for their loyalty to the school and outstanding moral courage.

Much has been said of the adverse conditions to which football players are subjected, and I'm afraid few football players realize what the fan in the stands has to endure. Anyone who has ever participated in the "windmill" will admit it's a lot more fun being out on the field than trying to dodge the cool autumn breezes in the grandstands.

There's nothing like participating in a sport. Many of the girls who lend their talents to the Lettermen's-Vet's game will verify this. Once a person gets on the field and becomes involved in the game he forgets all the troubles he ever had and is concerned mainly with one problem, to bring home a victory for his team. Once every member of any athletic squad becomes conscious of his call to duty and demonstrates that he has a sincere desire for victory by giving everything he's got, then the results will be inevitable—victory.

Support for a team is equally important in a championship formula. To maintain a winning team requires many long hours of grueling practice. A team, like individuals, enjoys expressing the results of its hard work. They can do so when game time approaches and they find a crowd of genuine supporters on hand to root for them. The football team of JJC has never been disappointed in its fans.

With the football season at an end, it is my privilege to inform the public of a few awards and honors that will be presented to the players in the very near future.

"The slowest man in the shower and last one outward" has been unanimously voted the funniest person. He has been locked in the fieldhouse five time this year, which established a new team high. The old record of four was set by Dave last year. George Ebel will receive the

Present Student Council Officers

(Continued From Page 3)

Jerry Willey serves as vice-president. Also well-qualified as an officer, he was president of his freshman class and last year's treasurer of SMS.

Recently Jerry was moderator for a discussion of junior college social activities at the Illinois JJC Association conference held at Bloom community College. He was also co-chairman of the homecoming dance.

Next fall Jerry plans to attend the University of Illinois where his major will be pre-medicine.

"Speedball trophy." Big George is so fast getting out of the locker room, some players have speculated he wears his uniform home. These reports have not been confirmed. Bill "Stinky" Marco has blackened more eyes than any other men in the conference. If you don't believe me ask Joe Fabrice.

"Chow hound award" goes to Steve Long who just edged out "Digger O'Dell" in the final tally. Long, who is studying to be a restaurant manager, gained the top position by his performance at the Michigan City prison where he almost single-handedly put the prison cafeteria out of commission. The cons are still clamoring for more grub.

Ron Johnston led the team in most passes attempted at opposing cheerleaders. Rumors have it Morton JJC is trying to drop Joliet from its 1962 schedule due to Johnston's aggressive play.

Bob Bohen set a new record at JJC by using 98 rolls of adhesive tape in one season, and he'll be back next year.

"Jungle Jim" Mance and Ken Pellegrini were honorably mentioned on Mr. Fox's all-library squad. Pellegrini can always be found with a pocket translation of Plato, and Mance is usually seen in the corner of the library digging into some of Chaucer's more difficult selections.

Jason Scott led the team in number of times caught in the smoker by Coach Bell, but likes milk and drinks cokes, so no harm is done.

A real "triple threat" man was Ron Hughes, who frequently threatened to run, pass, and kick but never got around to any of these. It should be added here, however, that he did lead the team in total yardage (lost).

All-in all it was a wonderful season. Thanks team and their fans. So basketball, get set, for soon the golden spotlight of sport will be shifting to your corner.

Golf Team Takes Second In Conference

By Rich Collopy

The JJC golf team ended a fine season with their second place in the conference meet at White Pines Oct. 20. JJC's Ron Peterson came in second in individual play.

The linksmen wound up with a very impressive 7-1 record. Under the direction of coach Max Erickson, the Wolves topped Wright and Morton Oct. 12 and Amundsen and Thornton Oct. 17 to end regular season play on a victorious note.

The JJC linksters, after downing Lyons JJC 10-5 in the season opener, defeated Morton 14-1 before being tied by Thornton 7-4-7. On a triangular match on Oct. 4, Joliet sustained its only defeat of the year at the hands of Wright JJC, 11-4. The Wolves again went well enough to blank Amundsen 15-0.

This fall the golf squad was made up of Ron Peterson, Bob Agazzi, Bob Kogley, Cordie Kay, Ray McJohn, John Peredelli, Rich Scheuber, and Lou Vecenole.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH:

By Neal MacDonald

"Lapikas is fading back... he's looking for a receiver... he fires a long pass... and it's complete to Simon!" If you've listened to any of JJC's football games you've heard the above dialogue, in one form or another more than once.

"Lapikas to Simon, good for 30 yards and a first down." It is for his pass catching ability (he averages 55 yards a game) that he has chosen Joe Simon as November's Athlete of the Month.

The 6 foot, 3 inch freshman is a 1961 graduate of Lockport. While playing there his senior year, he was selected to both the all-area and all-South Suburban League teams. Joe is a F.B. major and would like to coach football after college.



Joe Simon

When asked what makes a good end, he said, "Good moves, ability to fake, good hands and fair speed." Both Coach Gil Bell and Coach George Fahrenholz describe Joe as easy to work with and willing to act. They will both be very surprised if he isn't a unanimous choice to the all-conference team.

Joe listed Wright as his best game as well as the best team Joliet played. The 70-yard pass he snagged from between two defenders broke the game open. Because of the amount of running he does on offense, (he always runs his pattern, even when he knows that he's not going to get the ball) he doesn't play on defense. Coach Fahrenholz believes he would do just as fine a job on offense, however after the football season, Joe is going to try out for basketball.

Dr. Henry Praises JJC At Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Henry said he was "very happy" with students who came to the University of Illinois from Illinois' junior colleges. Some university extension department courses are ready to give junior year courses locally, he revealed.

In conclusion, Dr. Henry stated, "We must strengthen the whole of education—elementary, secondary and college—and not just a part."

Critics: People who go places and hoo things.



LET'S GET 'EM! JJC defenders Bob McDaniel (25) and Bob Bohen (30) converge on a Wright JJC ball-carrier. Homecoming game ended in 6-6 tie. (BLAZER photo).

Wolves Beat Wilson 19-12; Gain Share Of JJC Conference Title

JJC's football team captured the first gridiron championship in the school's history with a 19-12 beating of Wilson JJC of Chicago at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

JJC Opens Cage Season Against Vs. Purdue Extension

By Ron Hughes

Hang the nuts, polish the hardwoods and shine the backboards, for that unpredictable game of basketball returns again next Tuesday when JJC's 1961 season officially opens.

The Junior Boiler-makers from Purdue Extension will be invading Joliet with hopes of avenging two defeats received last year from A.A. Wilk's Wolves. Not many of JJC's 1960 squad members will be on hand to welcome the Indiana crew. Only returning lettermen on this year's squad are Tom Laken, "Easy Ed" Edson, and the speed merchant Don Boykin.

Coach Willis has been driving his prospects hard since Oct. 16, the first day of practice. His job is to mold a group of players who haven't worked much together into a winning combination. This may sound like a tough assignment, but to "Fizz" it's old stuff. He's had a winning season at JJC every year since 1927.

Of course the halllayers contribute their share to the victory effort, and this year there is evidence the material is there. Limited with only three returning lettermen, Willis looks for help from Charlie Brown and Bill Bernickus who have lately been released from Uncle Sam's Army. Coal City has sent two of its citizens, Charlie Valerio and Mare Togliatti, to lend their assistance.

From JT are Glen Bates and Joe Strong. Lou Tapella has come down from Joliet Catholic. Along with Tapella is Ray McCabe, who was a standout on Coach Gil Bell's baseball squad last spring. Russ Gilmore and Jack Strong, who came from Wilmington, are also ready to answer the call to duty.

Lockport is represented by Larry Flory and Joe Simon, a glue-fingered end on the football team. This club has the potential to be as good as last year's, which made a tourney to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national championship tourney. It's up to the boys to develop this potential.

The Wolves share the Illinois Junior College Conference title with Wright JJC of Chicago as a result of Saturday's victory. Each team finished with three conference wins and a 6-6 tie with JJC-emption. It was the first Joliet title since football began here in 1949.

Fullback Ken Pellegrini shined most brightly for the winners; he squallied the rushing output of the entire Wilson team with 146 yards in 20 carries.

On Oct. 14, JJC held off a surprisingly strong Morton eleven to capture its third win 14-6. It was the Wolves second conquest of Morton this season.

Morton revealed a much stronger defensive line and offensive while the Wolves countered with a tremendous passing attack. Denny Lapikas had a field day completing 11 of 14 passes to Bob McDaniel, Donel White, and Joe Simon. Lapikas passed for one of the touchdowns and ran the other.

Jim Bryan kicked two extra points. Morton's Dave Dorion, chief ground gainer for both sides with 74 yards, scored Morton's lone touchdown.

JJC next tangled with the Wright Rams of Chicago. Although the Wolves had the edge in statistics and team play, the final gun saw the score 6-6.

Jason Scott led both teams in offense, rushing 76 yards and scoring Joliet's only TD. Ken Pellegrini and Steve Long spearheaded a tight tackle apiece.

The game was highlighted by a third quarter scuffle which cleared both benches. Wright's John Roock took a swing at Joliet's Bob O'Dell and then everyone joined in. Neither side's penalties followed the melee and Roock was ejected.

A last Joliet fumble on the third play from scrimmage led to a Normal touchdown, the only score of the game, as Normal 17-0. The 6-0 O'Dell again Joliet outmanned the opposition, but was edged in the rushing and first down departments. Fullback Pellegrini was high for Joliet with 60 yards, followed by 27 for Scott and 26 yards for White.

Pellegrini also paced the defensive department along with Bob O'Dell. A costly casualty was defensive stalwart Walt Williams, who missed the rest of the season with a broken leg.

the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

Volume IX, No. 3

Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

December 15, 1961

'Sophomore Revue' to be Presented Today



EGAD, IT'S AFTER us! Pat McMahon, Mary Ann Lambakis and Scott Rodeghiero display "unmitigated" fright as they encounter "The Masked Marvel." Quartet is part of the showcase of entertainment to be presented by upperclassmen today in the first annual "Sophomore Revue." (BLAZER photo.)

Critics Laud 3 One-Act Plays As Outstanding Night of Entertainment

The three one-act plays presented by the JC Players will be remembered by the capacity audience which saw them as an outstanding evening of entertainment.

As the lights dimmed, Marty Sharp and Penny Wills began their excellent performance of a cutting from Maxwell Anderson's play "Mary of Scotland." Marsha Stull, director, had her cast in the right mood to give a realistic view of the historical conflict between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary of Scotland shortly before Mary was sentenced to death. Marty Sharp as Elizabeth is to be commended for her very fine performance.

The second play, "Archie the Bug Boy," directed by Phil Crowe, was one of the most hilarious comedies seen on the JT

stage. Al Levering, who played the role of Archie, kept the audience in stitches from the moment he entered until the lights dimmed. Lorena Cantrell, as Bloomie, just loved Archie's bugs and Archie too. As she and her mama, played by Layne Meeker, plotted to convince papa, played by Jay Becker, that Archie should be allowed to marry Bloomie, the audience was kept laughing. Grandpa, played by Phil Crowe, just sat in his rocking chair and scratched until Archie sprayed him with bug killer and almost exterminated Grandpa. The audience called the cast back for three curtain calls and was still laughing in this very entertaining play.

Terry Williams, who portrayed the young man accused of a crime, in the final performance of the evening, did a fantabulous acting job. The audience felt chilly run up their spine as the plot of "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, unfolded. Joanne Sorenson gave a heart-rendering portrayal of the small town girl who befriended the young man. Terry Williams directed this play and had all of his cast in excellent shape. His excellent usage of music enhanced the play and added to the play.

Members of the audience were heard to comment that this was the best series of one-act plays JJC has ever presented. They all agreed that it was a well-balanced program and the presentation "in the round" was very delightful. Many members of the audience singled out Terry Williams for special congratulations for an outstanding performance.

Members of all the casts are to be congratulated for a job well done. Mr. Daniel McCarter, sponsor of the JC Players, can be proud of his casts and crews.

WAL Holds Annual Mother-Daughter Tea

Once again, the WAL held its annual mother-daughter. Christmas tea party for all faculty women and daughters and all JJC women and their mothers.

The party was held in the cafeteria, beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday. The JJC choir was on hand to entertain those attending with various Christmas songs.

General chairman for the event was Marietta Merlo. Other chairs included: Invitations, Janice Russell; programs, Carol Flier and Bonnie Shangler; refreshments, Joyce Speckman; decorations, Mary Ann Barkus and Cynthia Steel; publicity, Andrea Carmeghi and Marty Sharp; favors, Bea Zinser and Joan Elrich. Clean-up was done by the WAL board.

Carnegie Plays For New Year's Dance

Balloons, confetti, streamers—these will be in evidence on the eve of December 31 during the New Year's Eve dance to be held in the JTHS gym. Bill Carnegie's orchestra will provide the music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Sponsored by the JJC freshman class annually, the dance is planned and directed by the freshman class officers. Jim Arnold, president; Jim Morris, vice-president; and Janet Tozzi, secretary-treasurer. Decorations are under the supervision of Tom Grimm.

The price and sale of tickets is indefinite as yet. Arrangements will be made and announced later.

Upper Class Talent Show Slated For Periods 5-6 in Auditorium

The sophomores have struck back!

In retaliation for the excellent "Meet the Freshmen" assembly, the sophs have decided to give a "Sophomore Revue." Scott Rodeghiero, sophomore class president, said "The freshmen show was good, for freshmen, but the sophomore class, which is renowned for its handsome men, beautiful women, and talented performers, feels that the show left something to be desired as far as real, true talent is concerned."

Thus, the sophomores will stage their "Sophomore Revue" today, periods 5-6 in the auditorium. It will characterize the epitome of theatrical splendor.

Scott, as well as the other sophomore class officers, Ken Lawson and Mary Ann Lambakis, feel that the show will be a great success. This is the first year the sophomores have presented a program of this type.

The format of the revue will be a typical day of television. It will start with early, early morning shows, known as the education programs, and go on to show a soap opera, a western, a variety show, a musical show, a news program, and a documentary. And, of course, there also will be the most popular little things on TV, the commercials.

Instead of having an announcer, a television program will be handed out at the doors. It will be the programs revised and re-performed. This will save time, so that more members of the

Choir Busy With Yuletide Programs

By Leo Vargas

The JJC Choir has been active in the Christmas programs of local community and school organizations, presenting a variety of Christmas music and soloists.

On Dec. 7 at 8 p. m. the choir performed for the Business and Professional Women's Club. Soloists were Larry Lubway, singing "O Holy Night," and Martha Huxtable with an excerpt from "Messiah."

Last Friday afternoon saw the choir at the Junior Women's Club. Soloists were Ken Lawson rendering "What Child Is This?" and Julie Walker singing "Jesus Born Here."

Ken and Julie were also soloists when the choir performed for the WAL Mother-Daughter Tea Thursday afternoon in the college cafeteria. Songs performed by the choir were "Desert Noel," "Good King Wenceslas," and "Bells." The following songs were conducted by student directors: "Mistletoe," by Joe Malin; "In Silent Night," Bruce Hiler; and "Mending of Christmas," Terry Guidetti.

sophomore class can participate in the program.

There will be a singing group with Julie Walker, Alma Lauffer, Marje Startz, Lee Vargas, Nancy Klett, Larry Aarke, Ken Lawson, Bill Wenger, Dale Imig, and Lew Davies.

Ralph Alderman, Gordon Kay, and Jon O'Donnell will do a pantomime of a love scene.

By special permission of his manager, and through a gigantic effort on the part of the sophomore class officers, the world famous Masked Marvel has been persuaded to appear and give one of his stupendous demonstrations.

Terry Guidetti's Dixieland band, with Dick Wright, Jerry Hood, Paul Fisher, Mike Kostocki, Al Meyers, Julie Walker, Ken Lawson, and Larry Grable, will play.

Others appearing will be Penny Wills, doing a jazz ballet, William Eastwick, better known as "Duke," doing a solo on his accordion, and Terry Williams, doing a real life drama from a TV soap opera.

Rich Collopy, Scott Rodeghiero, Don Hughes, and Betty Anderson, and several others will take part in the program.

Annual Ski Trip Will be Sponsored To Mt. Telemark

For the past several years, Joliet Junior College has sponsored a ski trip for those students who would like to take part. The 1962 trip will be made to Mt. Telemark, near Cable, Wis. This newly expanded area has ski trails for novices, experienced skiers, and those of professional caliber.

Dormitories, a lounge, and a dining area make up the lodge. Ski equipment can be rented and ski instructors are available.

There are tobogganing, saucer riding, and ice skating facilities. Arrangements could also be made for a sleigh ride.

The approximate cost per student for this weekend holiday is estimated at \$40. This covers transportation, equipment rental, tow fees, less food, lodging, and meals, except for lunches on the slopes.

About 40 students are expected to make this trip since that has been the average number in previous years, but arrangements can be made for more.

Present plans are for the weekend of January 20 and 21. Departure for Mt. Telemark will be Friday evening, and arrival at about 3 a. m. Saturday. There will be skiing all day Saturday and Sunday. The group will leave Sunday evening, returning to Joliet early Monday morning.

Further details will be published later in the Casuals.

24 Students To Graduate In January

The end of the first semester is also the end of junior college for some students. These students have fulfilled graduation requirements, even though officially they will not graduate until June. Twenty-four people will have fulfilled the requirements this semester.

These people graduating are: Fred Baldazzi, Donald Boyan, Edwin Bull, Paul Buss, Richard Cotter, Louis Darn, Mrs. Ima Davis, Mrs. Judy Dill, George Ebel, John Enlich, and John Fenil.

Also included are John Frattinger, James Giavani, Richard (Continued on page 3)

Wise Decision on Formal

When difficult situations arise, it takes the careful thought and consideration of a mature, perceptive individual or group of individuals to bring about the solution of problems resulting from these situations.

Such was the case last month when the JNC JED had selected to play for its fall formal was involved in a damaging scandal, resulting in the best interests of not only JJC but the community as a whole, the school informed that band that its services were no longer desired.

When it became necessary to select another band to substitute at the formal, the choice was not dominated by a small group of students or faculty members with certain prejudices or vested interests. An assembly of the student body was called, and all

students were given the opportunity to express their opinions to Mr. Walter Zaida and the nine-member committee of class and Student Council officers. After hearing the various opinions, the committee made its decision.

No one who attended the formal would dispute the fine performance given by Freddy Mitchell and his young band from Punahou University. The Mitchell group proved that a "name" band is not necessary for maximum enjoyment at a major social function. Besides, there is the possibility of acquiring a "name" band for the spring formal next May.

We feel that Mr. Zaida and the committee should be commended for their decision. It was certainly the wisest one possible under the circumstances.

Letters to the Editor

Late last month, the Casuals on two separate occasions announced that the BLAZER would print letters to the editor beginning with this issue. Letters written on school subjects and within the limits of good taste were to be considered by the staff, with comment by the editor and parties concerned to be printed along with the letter if felt necessary. Names were to be withheld on request, and all letters were to be turned in to the Press Club office by Dec. 1.

As of Dec. 4, no letters had been received. It was suggested the editor write some letters himself in order to stimulate interest, but this suggestion was discarded.

How to Know Who's Taken

For young men of JJC skilled in the art of "playing the field," an always-present problem has come out with more intensity than ever this year. This is the problem of knowing, when a major social function is forthcoming, which girls have already been asked to the event and which are still available. Several issues have recently been reported in which successful field-players, upon asking the girl whom they have selected to give the honor of their

presence for the evening, have been informed that she is already "taken." For the conscientious student, this fieldplay can be a serious emotional blow which may destroy completely the id, the ego, the superego or all three, depending on which psychologist you talk to.

The solution to this problem would be a system of badges or symbols of some kind, to be worn by a girl as soon as she is asked to a major event. For example, a girl asked to the New Year's Eve dance would go to the college office and obtain a badge saying "NYED," the letters, of course, standing for "New Year's Eve dance." Of course, the girls would be confronted by a lot of ignorant people wanting to know why "nyed" meant "I could not find it" in my unabridged dictionary," but the fieldplayers would know and would keep their distance.

Of course, a few girls like to be asked three times to the same event and wouldn't go along with the idea. But if most of the femme fatales cooperated, what a great boon this would be to the "Wolves" of JJC!

Well, it was just a suggestion.

The Blazer

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Jane Berlin Tells Experiences As Exchange Student

By Jackie Jasper

During her junior year in high school, Jane Berlin, now a freshman at JJC, wrote a theme on why she would like to be a foreign exchange student. Her interest was originally aroused when a Danish foreign exchange student stayed with her family last previous year. Jane was selected to be an exchange student in Mendoza, Argentina, and left on June 28, 1960, for a two-month stay.

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Jane Berlin

Andes Mountains for a Carnival of Snow, at which she was chosen Snow Queen.

The main entertainment was movies and parties, but dating without another couple or a chaperone was very much frowned upon. The means of transportation on dates was walking or motor scooting—young people do not have the use of family cars.

Mealtime was very formal with breakfast being very simple, lunch consisting of a five course meal and dinner being a three course meal. The women were very concerned with their appearance—always looking very neat and stylish. (One could get her hair washed and set for 50 cents.)

Jane was most impressed by the interest of the people in Americans. She felt that her trip gave her a broader "understanding" of the world and how much people are alike.

Press Club One of Most Active Here

By Carol Koenig

Press Club drives on hard work boots on the SHIELD of the BLAZER. Aside from the two major publications which keep the majority of its members in a state of frenzy, they still have time for other club-sponsored activities.

These activities range from movies on newspaper production which were shown recently at the Weekly Thursday morning meeting and an informative talk and discussion by Mr. Bob Larawa of the Joliet Herald-News, who holds the position of city editor, to plans for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 21.

Around the Campus

Relate Adventures of Timid Freshman in JJC Cafeteria

By Dave Hurst

EMPLOYER to applicant: "I understand you're looking for work."

Bum: "Oh, no! I just want a job!"

AFTER STANDING in line for about 10 minutes, the timid freshman was overjoyed to note he was only 10 people away from the food-dispensing portion of the cafeteria.

His elation didn't last long, however. Suddenly, seemingly from nowhere, there appeared three fellows, each four inches taller than the freshman. "Hiya, Joe," one of them greeted the person in front of our friend. "How about letting us in in back of you?"

Two seconds later, the freshman was 13 people away from the chow line.

After a couple more incidents such as this, the freshman finally made it to the first plateau—the pile of trays just ahead of the barbecue—only 15 minutes and 30 seconds after his embarkation on the food line. "A new personal record," sighed the freshman, glancing at his Mickey Mouse watch and mentally patting himself on the back.

The freshman was confronted with his first major decision. Should he choose the special, miniature turkey pot pie, selling for 35 cents alone; the tasty-looking pork choplet; or that old standby, barbecue on bun?

"What's yours?" came a voice, arresting his deep thought.

"Hiya."
"WHAT'S YOURS?"
"Oh, uh, barbecue."
"On bun?"

"Yes."
If the freshman thought this was a difficult choice, it was nothing compared to the problem now confronting him. Through the steamy glass pane he observed a milky-colored soup, presumably containing mushrooms; a mixture of corn and peas; a bowl of green salad filled with all sorts of little fruits; a pot of creamy mashed potatoes; and a greenish-colored vegetable which he could not identify. His task was to select two of these five items to form, with his barbecue, a "Type-A" lunch.

The cafeteria worker said nothing, but glared at him as if to say, "Well?"

"Say, what's that?" asked the freshman, pointing to the greenish-colored vegetable.

"Broccoli."
"Does it taste anything like spinach?"

"I don't know. I just work here," said the SHIELD.

"Oh, then I'll have potatoes and salad."
"Gravy?"

"Yes."
After receiving his platter of meat, peas, gravy-drenched potatoes and salad, the freshman pushed down the lever of the bread box. After several "junks," two slices of whole wheat tumbled down.

Coming to the dessert counter, being near the end of the line, the freshman didn't have too much trouble making up his mind here. His choice was con-

fined to three items—apple pie, apple pie or apple pie. With little deliberation, he selected—yes, you guessed it—apple pie, and moved on.

"One or two scoops?" asked an eager-looking lady waving an ice cream dipper in his face. The freshman hadn't realized he'd inquired for ice cream for his pie (in fact, he hadn't even mechanically answered "two") and got the a la mode.

Picking up a bottle of white milk, the freshman bypassed the candy and Fritos counter and extracted a fork, fork and spoon from the silverware dispenser. Actually, he didn't need a spoon, but everybody else was taking one so he figured he'd better. He pulled two straws from the straw box, hurriedly applied mustard to his barbecue and dug into his pockets for change.

"You have a barbecue, so that bread will cost you two cents extra," announced the cashier. "If you don't want it, take it back."

Completely unprepared for such an eventuality, the freshman stood with a blank look on his face. A job in the ribs from a basketball player standing behind him, however, soon brought him to his senses.

"That'll be fifty-seven," said the cashier. After counting out 55 cents to her, the freshman realized he didn't have enough change. He handed the cashier a dollar bill and watched her dole back 45 cents.

Now all the timid soul had to do was find a place to sit!

SCROOGE DEFT: Though Christmas time may not be the most appropriate time to start this sort of thing, there are a number of pet dislikes I'd like to get off my chest. Here are some.

I don't like: People who stand around blocking the door to the Press Club office; girls who wear too much makeup; students who tell you they're getting "A's" and "B's" in every course, then flunk every subject; students who tell you they're flunking everything, then get all "A's"; that queer "bump-bump" sound made by the library door when anybody enters or leaves; leaving a mess of litteration of all nearby; immature individuals who deposit their gum in drinking fountains; teachers who think their course is the only one you're taking, and assign homework accordingly; people who stand in the middle of hallways during rush periods talking to their friends; students and faculty members who won't cooperate with BLAZER reporters; BLAZER reporters who never ask permission to do anything.

"All for" undertaking a project, but lose interest when they're assigned a particular job in connection with same; some of the "music" played in the lounge; people who think I'm also editor of the Casuals, and blame me for everything out of order there too; students who get test grades higher than mine without studying; having to fill up my column

If you have any pet dislikes you'd like printed, bring them to the Press Club office or give

(Continued on page 5)

Spanish Students Visit Museum For Pageant

On Saturday, December 9, Miss Eunice Frenk, along with her advanced high school Spanish students and the Spanish Club, and Mrs. Dulce Hornvale with the college Spanish students, boarded a train for Chicago for the Mexican Christmas Pageant. The pageant was held in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The group of 35 left school at 1:45 p.m. and arrived at the Museum in time for the two-hour show. The pageant introduced the *Pasadas* and the *Pinata*, the Mexican term meaning the description and portrayal of the birth of Christ. This included the gifts given by the wise men following the long journey that Mary and Joseph traveled in search for shelter.

The students and sponsors were then served the traditional Mexican Christmas dinner to give them a true taste of the food and homelike hospitality of the Mexican people.

Thus ended the day with the new knowledge of a typical Mexican Christmas.

Collopy's Cult

"Outstanding Personalities" Send Letters to Santa, Alias R. Collopy

By Anonymous

Since this is the start of the Yuletide season, and both that Santa Claus is the man we turn to when we want our Christmas wishes satisfied, and both that my mother used to be a department store Santa Claus until she was caught stealing the floor detective, and both that until last year I believed that there was a Santa Claus (now I'm not sure), I thought it was only fitting that my column this month be turned over to letters being sent to Santa Claus. (Prospective English teachers note the previous sentences which contained 73 words and had four dangling particles.) Let the letters begin:

Dear Santa,
Would your last name happen to be Maria?

The Nina & Pinta
(If Christopher were alive he would think it is funny.)

Dear Santa,
Please come home: all is forgiven.

Love,
Mrs. Santa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me three tons of bananas, some more movies where I get to pick up little blondes in my paw and fight dem airplanes and cannons. I also would like a fifty-pound far of Ice Blue Secret.

King Kong, of the "King Kong Went to Hong Kong" fame

Dear Santa,
I know why Rudolph has a red nose, and I know you ought to make him stop. I think the problem firsthand since I married a man who got all his Christmas spirits out of a bottle. Every Christmas even he gets it up like a Christmas tree, and it's a sorry sight to see our children hang tinsel and ornaments on him.

Mrs. Al K. Hall

Dear Santa,
Unless you want to be investigated, I suggest you stop wearing red. And if you haven't noticed, that beard makes you look like Karl Marx. Shave it off, fella, if you know what's good for you.

John Birch Society

Dear Santa,
Please replace the two jugs of wine, the flask of Old Crow, and the six-pack of Hamm's you stole from me last year.

Al K. Hall

P.S. Don't believe what my wife says. Why, I'm as sober as you. Probably even more so, since I never got hauled in on a drunken driving rap, or failure to keep my sleigh under control.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Liz Taylor for Christmas. Don't worry about her not fitting in my stocking, since I have a size 32 foot.

Big Bad John

P.S. If you can't bring me Liz, Eddie will do.

Greetings, Oh Great Round Man of the North,

I think a 320-pound cut of hard like you is giving Christmas a bad name. Reduce, Fatso!

Vic Tamy

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some more cornball jokes, 'cause I'm running low. I also would like a crate of Alka Seltzer sent to Joliet Junior College, to be distributed along with this cheesy tabloid. Thanks Santa, and despite what others may say, I still believe in you.

Disgustingly yours,

Rich Collopy

24 Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hertzmann, Charles Holt, Randall Hute, Jerry Julian, Gordon Kay, Andrew Kotowicz, Patricia Mahoney, Norman Marocco, James Meyer, Jon O'Donnell, and John Walker.

Most of these students will be transferring to other colleges, with George Ebel and Joan Enich planning to attend Northern Illinois University; Don Boykin, Howard University; Gordon Kay, University of Illinois; Norman Marocco, Bradley; Pat Mahoney, Illinois State Normal; and Richard Hertzmann, Georgia State College of Business Administration. Ed Bull plans on going to Tennessee, and some of the students will go directly to work, among them Mrs. Dill who plans to work at Argonne.

Dean's Daughter Carol Describes Way of Life of African Peoples

(Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Carol and Dave Inag in response to a request for information about Africa, where they are teaching. Carol is the former Carol Rowley, daughter of Dean Elmer W. Rowley.)

At a conference of African-Anglo and American educators in late 1960, a plan was conceived of sending some 150 American and English teachers to the East African territories of Tanganyika, Uganda, Kenya, and Zanzibar. Hastily organized by Teachers College, Columbia University and the International Cooperation Administration, the teachers met in late June on Columbia's campus in New York City. After an intensive orientation program the group spent a month in London focusing attention on the British school system. British dependent territories, the East African countries are dominated by English syllabuses and methodology.

In late September the American and English teachers arrived at their final orientation site: Makerere College, the University College of East Africa, at Kampala, Uganda.

The small modern Makerere campus is the sole thriving focus of higher education in this part of the African continent. Its extensive curriculum attracts some 1,200 Asian and African students. Intellectually they are the finest products of the examination-ridden secondary education system. As graduates they will assume responsible positions in government, industry, commerce and the professions.

American graduates would have to wait until middle-age to assume positions equally responsible. This phenomenon is the result of three things: (1) the withdrawal of expatriate personnel; (2) the lack of educated local indigenous peoples; and (3) the rapid expansion of industry, commerce, and government in East Africa.

Perhaps the only occupation that the African university student neglects is education. The shortages of teachers are so extensive that very few children have the opportunities of formal education. To be able to sit in primary classes the young students are considered extremely

fortunate by their peers who already are at work on the small subsistence farms, in the coffee groves, banana fields, and tending the family livestock. Taught primarily by inadequately prepared African teachers, many of these children are denied admittance to secondary schools because of the grossly inferior quality and overcrowded conditions.

The examinations given by the Cambridge University Overseas Syndicate at the completion of a student's four years of secondary schooling determine those who can advance on to higher education and for those rejected, their civil service status. Thus the dependence upon these examinations can be readily understood. The desire to do well on these examinations has attracted groups as large as 250 students who have walked hundreds of miles from surrounding territories, who willingly study in the most primitive conditions to have the opportunity of attaining a higher score. Sleeping two to an army cot, their only nourishment a bowl of boiled rice once a day, they have gathered to literally "cram" four years of secondary school into a few months to facilitate their passage of the examination.

Primarily agrarian countries with limited resources, these territories have been supported and developed by public British capital (such as the 155,000 kilowatt Owens Falls hydroelectric proj-

ects on the Nile) and private Asian capital. Goa, India, and Pakistani merchants operate a great many of the commercial houses in the cities along the eastern coast of Africa. Their constant migration back and forth across the Indian Ocean maintains an influential but small Asian population.

Ninety-eight per cent of the inhabitants of East Africa are the Hamitic-Bantu peoples which are prominent in all of sub-Saharan Africa. Still strongly separated into powerful tribal groups, they constitute the greatest danger to the success of the future independent countries. Makerere students always state their tribe when asked where their home is, and perhaps this illustrates most positively the difficulty of nationalism in Africa. Few tribes retain ancient cultural and societal characteristics entirely as they have been forced to assimilate Western society.

In historical perspective these tribes have inhabited the eastern coast for relatively short periods of time. In the two or three centuries since their migration into the Victoria Nyanza region, they have flourished, competed against one another, and exerted tremendous pressures.

Perhaps the most significant of these tribes a century ago when the first English explorers penetrated into the interior, were the Baganda, who centered around the northern shore of Lake Vic-

(Continued on page 4)

Inquiring Reporter

To Close Or Not To Close During Assemblies—That is the Question

By Rosalie Bennett

Should the library and smoker be closed during assemblies? This question is one which has been debated upon quite heatedly since the beginning of the year. Here are the opinions of some JJC students on this subject:

Martha Kruck—"Since there are so few assemblies, the students should be encouraged to attend them. Therefore it's all right for the smoker and the library to be closed."

Carol Keffer—"Most of the assemblies we have had have been very worthwhile. The kids should want to attend. For those who really need to study, maybe the library could be left open."

Meg Bennett—"If the students do not attend the assemblies of their own volition, they should be encouraged strongly to go. One good way to do this is to close the smoker and the library." Tom Burrows—"I think the smoker should be closed but the library should be left open for those who want to study."

Pat Thompson—"I think the library should be left open because some kids who work, for instance, have only school time to do library work. But I think that those who want only to lounge in the smoker should be urged to go to the assemblies by not having the smoker available during those times."

Neal MacDonald—"Assemblies are provided by the school for a relief, amusing or otherwise, from school routine. In larger univer-

sities and colleges, attendance of a certain number of assemblies is required. There is no reason for students to use assemblies as simply excuses to get out of class. Close the smoker and library."

Jack Perce—"Assemblies are extra-curricular activities and should not be given priority over the library. Closing the smoker would have a tendency to make students go to the assemblies, but there are always die-hards who would not go for a few dollars. Leave the smoker open; it won't hurt anything."

Bill Holt—"The smoker should be closed; those entering the library should be carefully screened as to their purpose for coming in."

Maurine Hawes—"In large universities and colleges, attendance at assemblies is not compulsory. What would it be like there if they closed the library? If kids won't go to the assemblies they will just be roaming the halls. Leave the smoker open and keep the kids out of the halls."

Skating Party Held at Inwood

One week ago today, an all-school ice skating party was held at Inwood Recreation Center to which all JJC students were invited to attend.

The party was sponsored by the WAL board JJC students were admitted free with their privilege cards but guests were admitted for a small charge.



WAL COMMITTEE chairmen are shown making preparations for the annual mother-daughter tea, which was held in the cafeteria last night. Seated in front are Bonnie Shingler (left) and Joyce Speckman. In back from left are Marietta Merlo, Mary Ann Barcus, Bea Zinsner, Andrea Carnegie, Janice Russell and Joan Enich.

(BLAZER photo).



Dr. French Sends Yule Greetings

I have the very real privilege of speaking for our school staff in wishing all our junior college students a very happy holiday season. This is a season during which we pause for a moment in an otherwise busy year and take time to express our appreciation for things we may otherwise take for granted. May I take this time, then, to express our appreciation to our college students for their spirit, for their very real cooperation, and for the many things they do to make this a finer institution.

May your Christmas season be a very happy one.

William C. French

JJC's Win National Poetry Contest; Poems To Be Published In Magazine

Two students from Joliet Junior College, Pat McMahon and Neal MacDonald, were informed last month that they had won the poetry contest which is annually sponsored by the National Poetry Association. The contest is held on a nationwide scale, with students from all colleges in the United States participating. The winning poems were "And People Look" by Pat and "Hate" by Neal. Both winners will have their poems printed in a literary magazine published by the Association.

Both Pat and Neal are active in school affairs. Pat is a member of the Student Illinois Education Association, the Women's Activity League, and is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council as well as holding a part-time job with the Jewel Tea Company. Pat has been writing poetry for the last four years, but she has other literary talents also. As well as serving on the staff of her high school newspaper, in her senior year at Joliet Township High School she wrote an essay on Christmas which was printed in the "Voice of Youth" section of the Chicago Tribune.

When she graduates, Pat will attend either Northern Illinois University or the University of Illinois, where she will major in education. Pat wants to teach kindergarten.

Neal has been very active in writing. While at Joliet Township, he won first place in a Journalism contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Press Association and contributed greatly to the school's literary magazine (which he also helped start), and was Class Poet for the graduating class of 1961. He claims to be best able to write when the mood strikes him (usually at midnight)

and with a raven on his shoulder! In college Neal is a Student Council representative, co-editor of the sports section of the BLAZER, member of the Press Club, and was co-chairman for the fall formal.

Neal is now in a Liberal Arts curriculum, but upon graduation he plans to major in either Journalism or law at Northern Illinois University or Illinois State Normal University.

McMahon Featured As SC Secretary

In the last issue of the BLAZER, Bob Quiero and Jerry Willey were introduced as president and vice-president of the Student Council.

Now meet Pat McMahon, who serves as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. Pat, an active sophomore, is a member of WAL and SEA. She devoted her time and talent to being chairman of the alumni banquet for homecoming this fall.

When she has time, Pat enjoys playing bridge, going to plays, curling up with a good book, and exercising her writing talents. Recently she won a poetry contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Next fall she will attend Northern Illinois University where she will continue her education. Pat plans to teach at the kindergarten level.

Denial of human rights creates many international problems. Education emphasizes rights and responsibilities. Observe Human Rights Week, December 10-17.

—Illinois Education Association

Dean's Daughter . . .

(Continued from page 3)

toria. These same proud brown-skinned people dominate much of the political life of Uganda. Their Kabaka or king appears to be the most formidable rival of any democratically elected leader.

In recent years perhaps the most feared of tribal groups have been the Kikuyu of Kenya. A decade ago they terrorized much of the European population of that country as they demonstrated their rejection of western culture which had attempted to undermine important Kikuyu institutions. Jomo Kenyatta, a Kikuyu tribal chieftain, serves as the most significant individual in this part of the continent. His leadership is perhaps the only force that can destroy fissiparous attitudes and create a Kenyan nationalism.

The most interesting of East African peoples are the Masai who still cling to their ancient tribal customs. These nomadic inhabitants of the Serengeti Plains, their tall straight bodies draped in blankets reddened by the red earth, with their hair corded and matted with a grey mud, are an imposing sight. Cattle are literally the life blood of the people. Not only do they supply milk but they are regularly bled to produce the most important supplement to the Masai diet.

Perhaps the most significant of the European invaders were the Christian missionaries who baptized great numbers of native peoples. The initial success of Christianity may be attributed to the African desire to realize the material advantages of Western society. Indeed, the word baptism in several tribal dialects came to signify "man who wears watch and long pants." In recent decades, however, Christianity has served to illustrate the hypocrisy of the European with his racial separatism and has lost a great deal of its influence. First introduced by Arab slave traders, the Moslem faith dominates much of East Africa. Its more simplified theology and its allowance of polygyny attract much of the African population.

Kampala, the commercial capital of Uganda, is indicative of the rapid advancement East Africa has undergone in recent years. Its wide streets are daily clogged with vehicles and lined with modern office buildings and commer-

Students of Freshman English Produce Themes for Blazer

Mr. Robert Burke, a rhetoric instructor at JJC, has submitted two of the best themes written in his classes this semester. The first is a series of essays on Happiness, Art and God by Jane Bolton.

Everyone has a different idea of what constitutes true happiness. Some people regard material wealth and prosperity as the measuring rod for happiness. Unless they (the people) have a new car each year or a grandiose house, they feel they are lacking something. These people feel they are most contented when they are keeping up with the Joneses or preferably even by-passing the Joneses.

Closely related to those who measure happiness by material wealth are the status seekers. The status seekers regard social prominence and social acceptance as the prime factor for being happy. They (the status seekers) are delighted when they can casually mention the name of some well-known person as though this person were their familiar acquaintance. To move only in the best circles is the goal of these status seekers.

Of course, a new car, a beautiful house, and prominent friends are fine in themselves. However, when people establish these things as their primary goal in life, they have a false concept of true happiness. True happiness can come only through self-contentment. When a person can look proudly on all he has done for others and know he has earned the praise he may receive, then he is really happy.

Nobody is really quite sure just where jazz began. Some say it was first born in New York City

cial shops and stores. Retailing products from all over the world, they adequately serve the 55,000 people of the community as well as the surrounding inhabitants. One of the modern aspects of this city is the \$6 million Mulago hospital complex designed to further combat the still prevalent diseases.

Kampala has an eighteen-hole golf course, theater houses showing modern American and English films, ice cream and hamburger shops, and a large daily newspaper. Time and Newsweek reach Kampala the same day they appear on the American continent, and Voice of America and B.B.C. dominate the air. Kampala's radio station blares forth with Elvis Presley and other American and English modern singers.

Perhaps the elites, such as Kampala, Nairobi, Dar-es-Salaam, etc., serve as an unsuitable fate for the poverty and desperation that is too readily seen as one drives along the modern tar-mac roads. Living in red adobe style mud huts, hoeing their small unproductive fields, and living on a banana diet, many of these peoples exist unaffected by Western innovation.

It is these peoples that the Teachers for East Africa Program initially hopes to reach. By creating greater opportunities for students it is anticipated that literacy and knowledge can reach even the most isolated people.

on a street called Tin Pan Alley. Others say it came up the Mississippi from New Orleans. Wherever it had its beginning it has grown and traveled until today it has become one of the most popular forms in modern literature.

After its beginning (most likely in New Orleans), jazz traveled to Chicago where it gained a new aspect. The jazz of Chicago in the 1920s was a rapid, racy rhythm with the notes falling wherever they did—quite different from the New Orleans style that was jazz. But jazz did not die with the roaring 20s. Rather, it grew. It grew from its raggy style of the 20s into its symbolic form of the 30s. In the works of George Gershwin it reached its supreme form. Jazz had come to the concert hall.

Many people think of God as being in heaven or in a church. This is not so. God knows no boundaries or limitations, for God is everywhere. He is in any nook or cranny that you may ever discover. His infinite being spans the oceans and continents of the earth and even reaches beyond the expanse of the universe. But He is even nearer than any of these. You see, God is within every individual we meet. He is within our own hearts. He has we have but to call out to Him and He is there.

The second theme is a book report by Barbara Hegstad on George Orwell's novel "1984."

After reading the book 1984, I have formulated several ideas in my mind about how I might possibly live and feel if communism should ever move into my country. Previous to reading this book, I had always disapproved of communism and even felt that it had a nuclear attack, and Russia would move in and take over our country, they would just want to die with everyone else. I had always felt that I would somehow come to live and fight against any growing of communism and communist ideas.

But after I read 1984, I realize what a horrible thing communism is, and how a person could have no chance whatsoever to fight for what he believes, because in the hands of communists, one is transformed so that he no longer believes what he did believe. This was the case of Winston Smith, the main character of the book, who was captured, tortured, and made to believe that he was insane, actually came to believe that 2+2=5, and that he loved "Big Brother."

Of course, 1984 is just one man's opinion, but it is still terrifying and thought-provoking. If I were ever to become like the girl Julia in the book, I would rather not be alive. If the world were to become like the state of the world in 1984, one with no morals, and one in which everyone lived for "the party" and for the good of "Big Brother," I would rather die remembering the world as it is now, and believing that my mind was my own.

After reading the book, I began to wonder how people, such as the character O'Brien, who have such warped minds and horrible twisted consciences could ever have been created. I never want to have any part of this type of world.

Time Out for Christmas Vacation-- You Never Knew How Much Time!

"You say you're tired of school?" Well, cheer up because once again the time is nearing for that most-welcomed Christmas vacation. This annual relief from the tension of school and studies will give JJCers two weeks of school-free time from anything concerning school and books.

A total of 17,280 minutes and 686,000 seconds, or more simply, 288 hours, will be allowed over Christmas and much sleep, relaxation and play will be caught up on and enjoyed.

Whether usually spent in class or study, 144 class periods will absent our daily schedule, along with approximately 72 hours regularly spent in JJC halls.

At least 18 hours of usual homework during the two free school weeks will be replaced with either trickery on homework or tumbles on a toboggan slide.

The smoker and cafeteria staffs may also breathe a sigh of relief because soon the absence of 1,200 and some JJCers who will have purchased nine school lunches or

smoked 135 cigarettes each over the vacation period, will bring rest from the upkeep of these two school facilities.

Club meetings, gym classes and many extra curricular activities will fade to the background while yuletide dates and dances enter into the limelight of Christmas vacation days.

So today is the day to tolerate the present and think about the two weeks, 288 hours, 17,280 minutes, 686,000 seconds, 144 class periods, 72 school hours, 18 homework hours, 9 school lunches and other school activities which we will all so dearly miss on our Christmas vacation beginning next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

Christmas Confusion

"Let me see now, I've gotten Dad two shirts and a tie and I still have only \$10 to pay on Mom's sweater."

"If I keep working for at least three weeks after Christmas, I should be able to manage paying off all my bills and then I'll start worrying about getting my term paper done on week ends and while I'm not studying for tests."

"Tomorrow, I'll stop in town before going to work and look for the blue wool suit that Sis was telling me about and maybe by Saturday I can get my book report finished so I can shop all day."

Boy! After Christmas I am sure going to take it easy and start studying like I wanted. After I get paid Friday, I'll be able to pay for the transistor I put on lay away for Bob last week and pick up that sweater for Mom."

"That should just about finish most of my shopping. Won't the family be surprised when they see their gifts?"

Dad said that all he wanted for Christmas was to have me bring my grades up like they used to be, but he wouldn't have meant it. But then, Mom did tell me that if I wanted any more help with the meat and she would appreciate it if I watched the younger ones for her while she was busy, but I just know she wasn't serious about that.

What good is Christmas if you can't spend a lot of money, and have the right to say you are a good kid and who cares if your friends drop for one little old month?

Parents are so old-fashioned.

Or are they? Maybe smaller gifts and more help at home instead of wearing myself thin would make my Christmas happier and contribute more to our family Christmas too.

are being made to distribute magazines and cookbooks.

Bustlers Club

Nancy Werner is in charge of the Business Club Christmas party which will be held on December 20 at the Marquette Club. Among those helping Nancy with arrangements are: Connie Johnson, Glen Fabian, Bill Dow and Marsha McCreath.

Music Groups Make Annual Fall Tour

Nov. 28 and 30, the JJC choir and stage band, under the direction of Dr. Hal D. Dellinger, went on their annual fall tour. The musical group performed at the Plainfield, Lincoln-Va. Lockport and Morris High Schools.

The choir sang, "Alleluia" by John Zaunremer, "All Pleasant Things" by John Posdro, and also two Christmas carols, "In Silent Night" by Mitchell Southall and "The Meaning of Christmas" by Mark Lawrence. Bruce Himer and Terry Guidetti served as student directors for the choir, with Betty Anderson as accompanist. A special vocal ensemble, organized by Margie Startz, presented an original rendition of "Dry Bones."

Featured as vocal soloists were Julie Walker, who sang "A Stranger in Paradise," Ken Lawson, singing "Smile," and Gwendolyn White with "Unchained Melody," accompanied by Penny Gregory, Martha Huxtable and Larry Lubway, accompanied by Norman Case, sang a duet, "Indian Love Call," and Mary Kay Smith and Betty Anderson played a piano duet entitled "Tea for Two."

The JJC stage band swung to the rhythm of two Glenn Osser arrangements: "Jacob Jones," by Don Jacoby and Hoyt Jones and "Teach Me Tonight" by Sammy Kahn and Gene DePaul. The band also played "Intermission Riff" arranged by Stan Kenton; "At the Jazz Band Ball," a traditional Dixie; and "The Jazz Mr. Blues," a musical satire on rock 'n' roll. Featured with the band was Larry Lubway, singing "Neat You" as arranged by Nelson Riddle.

Traveling with the musicians was a panel group composed of the JJC students, JJC teacher Sandra Tunell, and Terry Williams, who served as moderators. The panel presented some of the advantages of attending JJC and also acquainted the audience with the curriculums and activities offered at our college.

JJCers to Attend Model Assembly

By Pat Thompson

The colleges in the Midwest area have been invited to send four delegates and a faculty advisor to the Model United Nations Assembly to be held Feb. 10-13 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The program will begin with an address by a prominent guest speaker at the first plenary session of the General Assembly.

During two sessions, each of four General Assembly committees will discuss proposed resolutions. During a second plenary session action will be taken on the resolutions.

The following major topics: Berlin, the Congo, re-organization of the secretariat, and the financial crisis at the UN.

Each group of delegates will represent one country. Assignments have not yet been made; however, each school was requested to indicate a number of countries in which it would be interested in representing. JJC has shown interest in China, the Congo, Canada, Argentina, and Bulgaria.

Should We Resume Nuclear Tests? Discussion Club Presents Views

By Paul Eisen

Following up the controversial issue instigated by JJC's fall formal band choice, the Discussion Club too attempted to tackle a controversial and timely topic. The subject of a recent meeting was: "Should the United States Resume Nuclear Testing?"

To this issue were brought many pertinent and fertile ideas. It seems that the majority of members present agreed that in the light of Soviet Russia's actions concerning nuclear testing, it would be impossible for the United States to sit back and allow the Soviet show of power to go unchecked by a passive and non-testing policy.

It was brought out that, for the present at least, the increase in radioactivity would have lesser effects on the population. In the long run, however, over a period of many years, perhaps future generations would be at a disadvantage because of excessive testing.

Although numerous opinions were rendered, it was agreed that the United States would lose face with the rest of the world either by testing or not testing.

The crowd seemed to be the consensus of the Discussion Club, of which Mr. John Birkholz is the advisor, that the controversy over nuclear testing has brought the United States between the horns of a dilemma; if we resume testing, the countries of the world had look to us for peace may find us unwilling to keep peace within our own sphere of influence. On the other horn of the dilemma we find that to refrain from testing toward the United States for its military might and if their confidence in our overwhelming might is shaken by a non-testing policy, we may lose some nations to the propaganda of the Soviets.

It is therefore evident that no matter which course is taken, our struggle for world peace will be strained by either action or inaction. Perhaps there is still time for peace by conciliation, for it would seem the only medium short of an all-out war that would iron out the differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Around the Campus . . .

(Continued from page 2)
them to me personally. They'll be printed next issue in this column. Names will not be used.

THE FOLLOWING joke is brought to the students of JJC by the request of several members of my English 105 class:

"Yeah," said Harry, "I was just minding my own business, standing in this phone booth talking to my girl, when all of a sudden this guy came along pounds on the door a couple times, then opens the door and drugs me out of the booth."

"Did you get mad?" asked his friend.

"Just a little," replied Harry. "But when he yanked my girl out of the booth too, I really got sore!"

AN ATOMIC BLAST reduced the earth to a mass of rubble. The last survivor, an ape, emerged from a cave, rubbing his eyes and looking around. A few days later a female gorilla emerged from another cave. "Say, do you have anything to eat?" asked the male gorilla. Without saying a word, the female gorilla returned to the cave and came out with an apple. The male gorilla took one look at the apple. "Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "You're not going to start that all over again!"

Clubs Plan For Christmas Parties

It's time for the annual JJC Christmas Party. The all-school event will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym.

Entertainment will consist mainly of records. A special part of the evening's program will be the reading by the JJCers of the best student letters sent to Santa. These letters have been sent through the JJC Postal Service.

The social council of Student Council is in charge of the event. Members of this committee are Tom Campbell, Gordon Kay, Louise Lofthart, Anne Low, Barb Merrell and Bev Morse.

Plans are being made by the lounge committee to decorate the lounge for the Christmas season.

JC Players

JC Players will present "A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet for the faculty on December 15 after school. Club members participating in the play are: Marty Sharp, House, Terry Williams, Donna Zahn, Ray Carpenter and Marsha Stull.

According to Terry Williams, president, a Christmas party is tentatively being planned.

Press Club

A Christmas Party for Press Club members will be held on December 21. The program committee, headed by Sue Lanham, is in charge of the event. Games and dancing will be on the agenda for the night's entertainment.

SEA

Student Education Association members will be feted at a Christmas party at the Buchanan Hall at the YMCA on Saturday, December 16. Lee Vargas, Loren Kinsey and their program committee will be in charge of the party, which will be held from 7:30 to 12.

The ways and means committee is making arrangements for caroling at the Sunny Hill Nursing Home. Louis Van Allen and Art Heath have set December 20 as the probable date. Plans

Bondar Example of "Life Worth Living"; Travels, Activities Many

By Sue Lanham

A fine example of a "life worth living" can be seen by taking a look at the life of a member of our JJC faculty, Mr. Eugene Bondar of the social science department has been outstanding in his community work but has traveled far more than the average person.

During World War II Mr. Bondar, while in the Air Force, flew planes from the United States to the Orient and back twice a month. He has traveled in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, China, Japan, India and the Philippines, plus many islands in the Pacific. Mr. Bondar lived in East Africa, in the province of Kenya, for one year while on the training program. He's traveled also in Britain, France, Egypt, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Holland, Sudan, Congo, South Africa and naturally, all over our United States.

Mr. Bondar, who studied at Lawrence College and Colorado University, has taught in Ohio and has been here with the JT and JJC faculty for about eight years. For the past two years he has been working in Olympic National Park, Washington (state) as a seasonal ranger nat-



Eugene Bondar

uralist with the National Park Service.

Preceding these three summers, he traveled, and took students on canoeing, hiking and mountain climbing trips. He's taken an active part in conducting YMCA trips and many of our school-sponsored trips. It was Mr. Bondar who made it possible for JJC students to take a weekend off during semesters and go skiing.

(Continued on page 6)

Scraps From The Wolves Den

By Ron Hughes

Where are they now . . . Former JJC athletes have been scattered throughout the country, attending various universities and colleges. During the Thanksgiving vacation many of these former JJC greats returned to this area, and thus we were able to learn of their progress.

Jerry Morris, a 220-pound defensive tackle on JJC's "59" and "60" football teams is now attending Colorado State University. Last year at JJC, Morris was named to the first team all-conference squad, and made honorable mention junior college All-American. Morris was injured early this season while pursuing a first string position. Jerry seems confident that next year he'll see his share of action on the gridiron.

Anyone who saw Coach Willis' fabulous "60-61" basketball team knows who Billy Sparlin is. Sparlin was the spark that enabled the Wolves to make the trip to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national championship tournament. This year Bill is battling hard to win himself a starting position with the Bradley Braves. Last year the Braves were ranked as one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

An all-conference halfback on

Gil Bell's 1960 football squad was Paul Whitmore, who has an excellent chance to obtain Little All-American honors for his fine defensive work at Illinois Normal University. During his football career at Joliet, "Nate" was known for his competitive spirit. I can recall several instances during the 1960 season, when Whitmore was literally "knocked out" from ferocious ballpaving but was still on his feet and refused to be taken out of the game (and very seldom was he taken out).

A very pleasant and most welcome surprise to Joliet sports enthusiasts has been the showing of A. A. Willis' Wolves in their initial outings. Will has gathered a contingent of ball players about him who have the potential of surpassing the performance of the '60 club. Of course, the season is still in its infancy, and there are many formidable opponents eager to challenge Joliet's bid for a second consecutive conference championship.

Wright Junior College, led by the colorful Ken Moses, is expected to offer menacing resistance. Norm Houston, sensational scorer from Wilson Junior College, can break up any ball game with his fabulous jump shots.

But have no fear, my friends, the situation is not quite as bleak as it may sound. From Joliet's corner, the prospects are very encouraging.

One of the main factors which this ball club has in its favor is hustle. Hustle is the essential ingredient in Willis' prosperity formula. In the recent Lincoln conquest, it was the Wolves' bite, a determined Lincoln squad by a score of 92-80, the Wolf pack utilized fireball tactics from the very first and maintained the terrific pace till the end of the ball game. Once again Joliet proved that desire and speed are indispensable qualities of a winning team.

"Easy Ed" Edson, the only returning regular from last year, seems destined to another fine season. Edson has gained a lot of savvy from previous battles and is ready to put it into useful practice. A rugged rebounder, Glen Bates has added a lot of spice to the Joliet lineup. Not all of his activities are confined to rebounding which was proven by the 34 points he poured against Lincoln. Very few of his points were scored on layups in this game.

Tommy Laken has looked like the proverbial "man faster than a speeding bullet." Laken, a playmaker, teams with Charley Brown in bringing the ball upcourt. This guy Brown is something else. An aggressive ball player resembling an Honest John missile that can't find its target, Brown spends most of his time falling on an elbow or sliding 15 feet on his nose. Most assuredly there is a reason for all this madness, mainly because John missile can't find its target and that is that golden sphere, commonly referred to as a basketball.

Laken and Brown are two 5 foot 9 inches who make real nuisances of themselves while performing on the court. Their specialty is swiping enemy passes, and quickly converting them into

ATHLETE

OF THE MONTH:

By Neal MacDonald

This month's outstanding athlete is Ed Edson, Coach A. A. Willis' only returning regular, and one of the leading scorers this year.

Ed is a Lockport product of '60 vintage. While at Lockport, he rewrote several of the school's record books. He scored 600 points his senior season and av-



Ed Edson

eraged 20 points a game. This was good enough to capture the area scoring title in 1960. While leading Lockport to its best record in the school's history, he also garnered all-area and all-conference honors.

The 6'4" center has done as well at JJC as he did at Lockport. Last year, although not starting until the latter part of the season because of a bad ankle, he still put the ball through the hoop enough times to average 17 points a game. This was second in team scoring behind Bill Sparlin.

"Easy" cites desire, good attitude and lots of practice as the prerequisites of a good basketball player. Looking ahead, Ed chose Wilson and Wright as probably the toughest competition this season.

Ed is a member of the Letterman's Club and captain of this year's basketball squad. His biggest thrill last year, besides being elected captain, was the five point victory over Wilson that sent the Wolves to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national tournament.

Bondar Example . . .

(Continued from page 5)

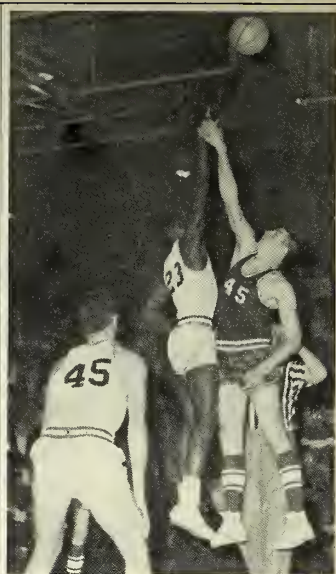
The 1961 this year will be Jan. 19-21, 1962.

Mr. Bondar doesn't seem to have much spare time but when he does, he enjoys watching or reading detective stories. He also tries to read at least three newspapers a day in order to keep up with world happenings. Mr. Bondar's Social Science 101 students find they need to read quite a bit, too, in order to keep up with Mr. Bondar!

Mr. Bondar seems to be a man who will never run down. He lives a "life worth living" because he makes it one. Through his teaching and guidance, he also inspired many others to move on to better, more interesting lives.

two-pointers for the Purple and White.

We'll hear more about these guys and the rest of the squad as the season progresses.



GET THAT BALL, you Wolves! JJC's Glen Bates (23) and Lincoln's Tom Flynn (dark 45) jump for opening tipoff in recent game at JJC-JT gymnasium as Joliet's Ed Edson (white 45) looks on. Bates wound up with 34 points as Wolves won 92-80 for their fourth straight victory.

(BLAZER photo).

Wolves Clobber Morton 88-53 For Sixth Consecutive Conquest

JJC's basketball Wolves rolled up their sixth straight victory with an easy 88-53 conquest of Morton JC of Cicero in the JJC-JT gym last Saturday night. It was Joliet's third Illinois Junior College Conference triumph.

Scoring for the winners was evenly-distributed, Glen Bates leading the way with 20 points and Ed Edson getting 16. Jim Speirik cannot 23 for Morton. Both benches emptied late in the first half when JJC's Charlie Brown and Bob Gallian of Morton traded blows. The pair were suspended from the game.

JJC's basketball team opened its season on a successful note. Purdue Extension of Hammond, Ind., was the 74-54 victim in the curtain-raiser on the JT floor Nov. 21.

Forwards Ed Edson and Glen Bates and fiery guard Charlie Brown shared scoring honors with 15 points apiece as Brown also put on a dazzling defensive display. The Wolves started slowly, but rolled up a 38-28 halftime lead and were never in trouble after that.

Next to feel the Wolves flex their muscles was Chanute Air Force base Nov. 28. It was nip and tuck all the way with Joliet finally coming out on top 82-81. Brown's layup in the closing seconds led the victory. High man for both squads was Edson with 27 points; Bates followed with 22 and Brown notched 21.

After a big first half, JJC coasted to an 85-55 conquest of

Bloom Community College of Chicago Heights Nov. 30. Bates (27 points), Edson (23) and Brown (23) were again the big guns in scoring. Shooting percentages told much of the story; Joliet had a 537 percentage while Bloom hit only 393.

Bates dropped in 13 of 14 basket attempts in the first half and finished with 34 points to lead the Wolves to a 92-80 victory over Lincoln JC Dec. 2. Lincoln never got closer than six points to the Wolves. Backing up Bates were Brown with 23 points, Edson with 12 and Tom Laken with 11. The rough and tumble contest was marked by much elbowing and pushing on the part of Lincoln.

Though 118-106 sounds like the final score of a professional game, that's the score JJC and Lyons JC rolled up Dec. 5, with Joliet coming out on top. Five men scored in double figures for the Wolves; Bates and Edson led with 32 points apiece. Brown and Laken had 20 each and Don Boykin potted 10. Lyons didn't lack scoring power either as forwards Gordon Bridge and Bob Bohm popped in 30 and 29 points, respectively.

It was the first time Joliet had passed the century mark this season and the first time another team had turned the trick against the Wolves since last season. JJC had an overall .560 shooting percentage but faltered at the free throw line, making only 6 of 16 charity attempts.

Pellegrini, Long Make 1st Teams In All-Conference

In the recently-announced Illinois Junior College all-conference football teams a fair representation of Joliet pigskinners was included. Ken Pellegrini and Steve Long received the unique distinction of being selected on the team, both offensively and defensively.

Pellegrini was selected because of his bull-like charges from the fullback position and his vicious tackling as an outside linebacker. The outstanding blocking and bone-crushing tackling the 205-pound Long was more than sufficient to warrant Steve's selection to the first string duty roster.

Jason Scott, Joliet's speedy left halfback was a unanimous choice by the conference coaches for a first team berth with the offensive squad. Roger McDaniell met the qualifications as a defensive safety with the first team unit.

Second team offensive members were the hard-chucking Brownie Spinks who made the grade as quarterback, Lapjones' number one target, Joe "the Claw" Simon, also qualified as an end. Monstrous Jim Hrusosky, a 210-pound Hercules tackle, also merited the well-deserved rating. Brownie of the squad who received honorable mention for their offensive efforts included Roger McDaniell, halfback; Bob Kerr, tackle; Jim Mance, guard; and Ron Hughes, end.

Dave Hennessey, a burly inside linebacker, made the second team defensive unit. Hennessey was joined on this crew by left tackle Bill Marco and left end Ron Hughes.

Defensive honorable mention also went to Walt Williams, tackle; Bob O'Dell, guard; and Bob McDaniell, halfback.